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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER

Fair, warmer, tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. Warmer in South-east portion.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 242

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1933.

THREE CENTS

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT Circleville experienced one of its most fruitful periods of growth during the worst depression in the history of this country, beginning in 1837. The well known Panic of '37 wrought economic chaos and near destruction to almost every section of the country, but newspapers of this period, relate that Circleville failed to suffer, and rather, enjoyed its greatest era of prosperity. The panic was precipitated by an orgy of wild speculation, finally resulting in the action of the U. S. Government in suspending specie payment of the national currency. The country found itself in a condition paralleling the recent bank-holiday.

Despite the panic, Circleville entered upon a period of expansion and growth. A \$100,000 building program was launched during the depression period, including construction of the first bridge across the Scioto river, at a cost of \$20,000. Prosperity was rampant in the town. Wages were high and there was great need of more workmen. A local newspaper in November, 1837, related that no town in the Scioto Valley had exhibited improvement compared to Circleville. Describing the improvements, "The Independent American and Circleville Herald," Nov. 18, 1837, had the following to say:

"First among the improvements of the present season should be ranked the Scioto river bridge which was opened to traffic this week. Erected at a cost of \$20,000, it is an object of interest to the entire western portion of the county, and an honor to the enterprise of its projectors. Besides the numerous permanent and substantial dwellings which have been erected, are the beautiful block of three-story buildings erected by William McArthur, near the canal. For beauty these buildings vie with any private buildings in the west; also, the row of three-story brick buildings erected by Messrs. Bell, Gregg and McCrea, called "Commercial Row" in which five well-supplied retail stores are already accommodated.

"THE lofty pile, by Messrs. Rogers and Martin, the erection of which is just now being completed, and the three two-story brick houses constructed by Mr. Lutz, Mr. Diefenderfer and Mr. Hamilton. These buildings are all located between the court house and canal, and impart to that part of town quite a city-like aspect. Other improvements are projected and their prosecution only delayed by reason of the advanced period of the year.

"Notwithstanding these improvements, our town is literally thronged, and not a room suitable for the accommodation of a family, can be had in the town. Skillfully and industrious mechanics of all kinds occupied in the construction of or finishing houses, are in brisk demand here. Liberal prices are offered for their labor. Few places in the west offer greater advantages for settlers of that description. A carriage maker is much needed here, there being none in or near the place.

"Among other improvements now in progress here, we notice the agents of the state actively engaged in preparing the materials for a new aqueduct over the Scioto river. The entire superstructure will be replaced on an improved slab during the winter, furnishing shelter from the weather."

When President Martin Van Buren issued his proclamation in May, 1837, ordering suspension of specie payment of the national currency, Circleville, like every other town was faced with a grave financial problem. However, city council handled the situation nicely, passing an ordinance providing for the issuance of bills by the city treasurer not to exceed \$1,000, to be given in exchange for money or current bank bills. That is, Circleville residents could present national bank bills to the city treasurer and he in turn redeemed them by issuing bills guaranteed by the town government. The bills were printed and signed by William B. Thrall, mayor, and Henry Hedges, recorder.

GERMANY RESIGNS NATION LEAGUE ARMS EQUALITY DEMAND REFUSED

Hitler's Minister Announces Bolt as Arms Conference is Deadlocked; Reich to Be Asked for Approval of Move; Nazis Reject Eight-Year Offer

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Standing alone against the world, Germany today severed relations with the League of Nations and called upon people of the Reich to affirm, by national referendum, their demand for armament equality with the rest of Europe.

Announcement of the bolt from the league, which to all intents and purpose automatically excludes Germany from further disarmament negotiations at Geneva, was made by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda in the

government of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The chancellor, he announced, will go on the air in a nationwide broadcast tonight to tell the people of the Reich why this drastic step has been taken and call upon the support the government in the national emergency.

PLAN NEW ELECTIONS
Simultaneously with announcement of the bolt, Goebbels made known that the Reichstag has been dissolved and that new elections will be held on November 12—the day after the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, a "day of mourning" for Germany for the past 13 years.

The determined stand of the former allied powers at Geneva against the re-armament of Germany was responsible for the cabinet's decision to cast loose from Geneva.

Under the terms of the league covenant, formal resignation from the league assembly cannot take effect for two years. The German bolt is the second major defection from the international organization formed through the efforts of the late Woodrow Wilson to ensure lasting peace for the world by international mediation.

Japan resigned from the league assembly because of the world powers' opposition to her activities in Manchuria and their refusal to take her side in the conflict with China.

Goebbels' announcement, a veritable bolt from the blue, was made to representatives of the German and foreign press only a short while after telegrams reached here telling of the latest stand of the former allied powers at Geneva.

Summed up by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain, the allied thesis flatly rejected Germany's demand for immediate rearmament and provided for an eight year period of gradual transformation of the present world armies into "defense" forces. Sir John expressed Britain's willingness to grant Germany equality at the end of this eight year period.

By dissolving the Reichstag and calling the plebiscite on the arms issue, Chancellor Hitler feels he will have the entire Reich behind him in his decision to quit Geneva.

This step was interpreted as meaning that the government is more sure it will obtain an overwhelming majority.

President Von Hindenburg is expected to follow Hitler's radio speech with a proclamation announcing his firm support of the Chancellor's epic decision.

COLUMBUS GETS FEDERAL GRANT

Approval of a federal grant for construction of a sewage disposal plant and 11 miles of intercepting sewers in Columbus was given Friday afternoon by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

A bond issue for the remainder of the money is before the voters at the November election.

Queen for Fair



Attractive as a picture in her royal robes, the Queen of Black Diamonds, officially "Lady Anthracite" and in private life Miss Cecelia O'Neill, of Minersville, Pa., is pictured at the Chicago World's Fair, where she is representing the anthracite industry. She was selected from among hundreds of beauties for the honor.

BOMB BLAMED FOR AIRLINE FATALITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Laboratory tests showing that high explosives literally blew apart the United Air liner last Tuesday night in midair near Chesterton, Ind., killing seven persons, sent department of justice agents today on a search for instigators of a suspected plot.

Although no motive could be learned, federal agents were investigating the preparation and servicing of the plane for its flight which began at Newark, N. J., with one stopover at Cleveland, O.

D. B. Coyer, vice president of the air line, definitely announced that high explosives placed either in the lavatory compartment of the twin-motored plane or in the adjacent baggage space, blew the ship apart in flight.

His statement was based on the report of Dr. C. W. Muehlenberger, assistant director of the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory, who subjected particles of cloth and metal found in the debris to microscopic tests.

FUNDS READY FOR 2 JOBS

Paving On Three-C Highway Through County In Near Future.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Federal funds will be made available at once, under the terms of the Recovery Act, for construction of three sections of bituminous concrete highway in Pickaway-co. Two sections, 0.1 mile and 4.1 miles in length, respectively, will be on the road between Harrisburg and Mount Sterling; the third, 1.4 miles in length, on the highway between Columbus and Washington C. H., it was announced today at the Bureau of Public Roads.

The money will come from the \$400,000,000 fund set up by executive order out of the Recovery Act total of \$3,300,000,000.

MEET ACTUAL COST

The Pickaway-co project was approved by the Public Works Administration without the allocation of any specific amount, and funds will be made available to meet the actual cost of the work, whatever it may be, officials said.

Bids on the job will be asked at once by the State highway department, which will have charge of letting the contract. Federal officials said today they expected to see men at work on the road within 30 days or less.

Minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the Recovery Act will be enforced on the work, it was declared. Use of human labor in place of machinery wherever consistent with sound practice will be required.

Preference will be given to ex-service men and residents of the county, first of all, in passing out the jobs.

KELLY IN PRISON

Gangster Says He Will Be Out Before Christmas; Serving Life Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14.—George "Machine Gun" Kelly, kidnaper, bandit and general desperado, began serving a life sentence today in the federal penitentiary here for his part in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

A heavy guard convoyed Kelly here in an armored railroad baggage coach from Oklahoma City last night. Shortly before midnight a switch engine shunted the moving fortress inside the big walls of the main prison. The prison doors promptly closed behind the man who was accredited with capping off a lurid career of crime by kidnapping Urschel at the point of a machine gun.

As the prison walls loomed in sight, Kelly kept up his smiling, confident attitude, loudly bragging to the federal officers that they would not keep him within the penitentiary until Christmas.

"I'm going to break out of there as soon as I arrive," the ex-boot-legger shouted when the special train stopped at Kansas City. "I won't be in there long," he promised.

Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st., left Saturday morning for a visit to the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

HUNT GUNMAN WHO KILLED SHERIFF IN JAIL BREAK



John L. Dillinger



Sheriff Sarber



Harry Pierpont

Ohio and Indiana police are conducting an extensive search for John L. Dillinger, left, alleged bank robber, and three gunmen who shot and killed Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, center, of Allen-co, while effecting the release of Dillinger from the county jail at Lima, O. One of the three gunmen is said to have been identified by a witness to the killing as Harry Pierpont, right, who escaped with nine other convicts from the Indiana state penitentiary at Michigan City.

Health Group Leaders In Session Here Friday

Goal For State Set At \$250,000; Paterson Outlines Plans.

6 COUNTIES HERE

Problems of Organization Are Discussed.

The goal for the 1933 state-wide sale of Christmas seals was set at \$250,000 at a six county meeting held here, Friday, in Hanley's Tea Room. This figure was announced by Dr. Robert G. Paterson, Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association.

The meeting which opened at 9:30 a. m., and was adjourned at 4:30 p. m. took the form of an informal discussion of problems confronting volunteer health workers in Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette, Madison, Pickaway and Ross counties. Problems of organization, program and publicity in their relation to the sale of Christmas seals and the furtherance of the cause of tuberculosis prevention were discussed by Dr. Paterson and Arthur H. German, Columbus, field secretary of the state association.

Those attending the meeting were:

Mrs. Fannie B. Kirk, executive secretary, Pickaway-co Public Health League; J. O. Eagleson, secretary of the same organization; Mrs. Anne B. Hall; Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Walnut-twp; Mrs. M. J. Valentine Washington-twp; Mrs. Laura Bowers, Ashville; all members of the Pickaway-co Public Health League;

John A. Ey, Jr., Columbus, Seal Sale manager for Columbus and Franklin-co Christmas Seal committee; Mrs. Guy Harold Smith, Columbus;

C. H. Milman Katz, Washington C. H., chairman Fayette-co Christmas Seal committee; W. S. Gamel, Washington C. H. board of health; Mrs. Georgia C. Sharp, Lancaster, executive secretary, Fairfield-co Public Health League;

Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Chillicothe, executive secretary, Ross-co Public Health Council; Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Bainbridge, member of the same organization; Miss Jean Anderson, Chillicothe, Ross-co tuberculosis nurse; Mrs. A. N. Kishler, New Lexington, secretary, Perry County Christmas Seal committee; Miss Essie Bliss, New Lexington, Perry-co Public Health nurse.

DOG CAUSES CRASH

Truck Driver Swerves To Avoid Animal, Hits Parked Automobile.

No one was injured Friday evening when the parked automobile belonging to Mrs. Hazel Hartman, Tarleton, was struck by a truck at Oakland, Fairfield-co. The truck driver's name was not learned.

One of Mrs. Hartman's sons had driven the car, a Chevrolet, to Oakland.

The tractor-truck was hauling 15 tons of canned pumpkins from the Chillicothe Sears-Nichols plant to Cleveland. The truck was owned by the Parker Transfer Co. of Pleasantville, Fairfield-co.

The driver was reported to have swerved the truck to avoid striking a dog.

When the truck struck the parked Chevrolet the latter car tore a tree out by the roots and then straddled it. The truck turned over on its side.

The Leach Motor Co. wrecking car brought the damaged Hartman car to this city.

Kingston Native Is Professor of New Law Course

Stanley Orr, Former Municipal Judge, Does Fine Work For Euclid.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Judge Stanley L. Orr, solicitor of the city of Euclid for the past six years, as professor of the law of municipal corporations of the Cleveland Law school.

Mr. Orr is a native of Kingston and is a brother of Mrs. Paul Johnson, this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr, of Kingston, are his parents.

The new professor is a former municipal court judge. His appointment to the faculty marks the addition of a new subject to the curriculum of the Cleveland Law school, a course found necessary for specialization in view of the complicated changes in municipal laws in the past few years. Judge Orr's activity in recent legislation and experience in this particular subject made his selection the unanimous choice of the committee.

Judge Orr, after his graduation from Western Reserve, became a prominent attorney in Cleveland, where he maintains a law office. He and his family live in Euclid village and it is for this district that he recently prepared legal work which brought a \$100,000,000 loan project granted by the government. This is the first housing project of its kind in the United States to receive approval of the Federal Public Works administration and the signature of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Court News

BENSONHAVER WILL
Wayne Bensonhaver, this city, is named beneficiary in the will of his late wife, Goldie Marie Bensonhaver, who passed away last August. The estate is valued at \$1,250 all of which is real estate.

Mr. Bensonhaver is also executor. The will, written Aug. 4, 1933, says that all property is to go to the husband except \$200 which is to be kept from her life insurance in trust for two daughters.

Meeker Terwilliger and Laura Smith witnessed the will.

NEW TRIAL ASKED
Berman Calvert has filed a motion for a new trial in the action of his son, Gayle. The latter was granted more than \$4,000 by Judge J. W. Adkins last week.

Gerhardt and Gerhardt represent Berman Calvert.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Weldon C. Forst, 25, Rt. 2, Orient, truck-driver, and Hattie Elizabeth Grabbill, 21, Derby.

LIQUOR IS TAKEN SCIOTO MAN JAILED

Charles Leonard, 39, of Scioto-twp., one mile west of South Bloomfield, was in the county jail Saturday, charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Twelve gallons of alleged liquor were confiscated by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Morris Boggs at midnight Friday. Leonard was brought to jail by Boggs and Karl Radcliff.

3 BEHEADED FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

MAGDEBURG, Germany, Oct. 14.—Three men convicted of murdering and robbing a 71-year-old woman were beheaded by the executioner's axe today, only six days after committing their crime.

LOCAL PASTOR IN NEW FIELD

Rev. L. D. Young Goes To Bellefontaine; Successor Here Unnamed.

Rev. Leonard D. Young has resigned his position as pastor of the Church of the Brethren and has already assumed new duties at the Bellefontaine church.

He succeeds Rev. John Wieand, who left the Logan-co city for a charge in Canada six months ago.

Rev. Young took an active part in community activities while in this city. He sponsored a Boy Scout troop which has shown much progress and for a while he served as county relief commissioner.

His successor here has not been announced.

THIEF LOOTS 'MECCA' TILL

Small Sum of Money Taken Early Saturday; Window Is Entered.

Another robbery was written on the police record today after someone broke into the Mecca restaurant, W. Main-st., early Saturday, and stole between \$25 and \$35 in money.

Several robberies in local garages were reported earlier in the week.

The thief gained entrance through a side window and ransacked all drawers and cash registers. The robbery was discovered by William Anderson, merchant policeman, who saw the doors in several cases open when he investigated about 2 p. m. He called officer Fred Fitzpatrick and after investigation it was learned the thief entered through the window.

He left after unlocking the back door.

Several other minor robberies have been reported at the restaurant in the last two months.

Goose No Wolf!



"Who's afraid of the big, bad Goose?" is the way these two little, one-day-old pigs might sing the popular refrain. For their nurse is Goose Goslin, of the Washington Senators, who is back on his farm in Salem, N. J., after the World Series. He'll spend the winter farming and duck-hunting.

POST \$5,000 FOR KILLERS OF OFFICIAL

Intensive Manhunt Sweeping Two States for Sinner Slayers

HUNT EX-CONVICTS

Believe Thugs Hiding In Lima Rendezvous

LIMA, Oct. 14.—Spurred by the posting of a \$5,000 reward, one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of western Ohio was being conducted today for the gang of desperadoes who brazenly invaded the Allen-co jail here late Thursday and released a suspected bank robber after slaying Sheriff Jess L. Sarber.

The \$5,000 reward was posted by Allen-co commissioners for the capture of the killers, believed to be escaped convicts from the Michigan City, Ind., prison, "dead or alive."

Posting of the reward was announced shortly after officials here had definitely identified one of the killers as Harry Pierpont, one of the ten convicts who broke loose from the Michigan City prison last Sept. 26. Identification was made through bertillon records.

HUNT NEAR LIMA

Search for the killers and John Dillinger, the 30-year-old bank robber suspect whom they released from the Allen-co jail where he was being held in connection with the holdup of a bank recently at Bluffton, O., was concentrated today in the area immediately surrounding Lima.

Although the desperadoes have had the advantage of several hours time to make good their escape, local officials believe that they may have established a hiding place near Lima to wait for the sensation of their daring escapade to "blow over."

Close watch also was being maintained at Dayton for traces of the gunmen. Dillinger was taken into custody several weeks ago at Dayton and at the time, he was found in the company of a woman named Mary Jenkins, a sister of Joseph Jenkins, one of the convicts who escaped from the Michigan City prison.

WOMAN MISSING

Efforts to locate the woman at Dayton yesterday were futile, however. It was learned that she had vacated her apartment several days ago, leading to the belief among officers that she had been "tipped off" in advance of the plot to release Dillinger from the Allen county jail and had "taken to cover."

Officials also grilled Fred Pierpont, a brother of Harry Pierpont. Fred Pierpont was taken into custody at his farm home near Leipsic, near here, yesterday within a few hours after the jail delivery. He denied any knowledge, however, of either the whereabouts or the activities of his brother.

BANDIT SEEN HERE, REPORT

Pickens Feeds Man Who Resembles Dillinger; Sheriff Known By Students.

A report that John L. Dillinger, suspected bank robber, who was released from jail by bandits who murdered Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, of Lima, Thursday night, had passed through this city Friday afternoon was investigated but found to be doubtful.

Denny Pickens, proprietor of the Palace restaurant, told officers Friday evening that a man he fed Friday afternoon resembled the escaped suspect. Pickens thought nothing of the man at the time he was in the restaurant but when he read late newspapers and saw Dillinger's picture he remarked concerning the resemblance.

The fact that the man who entered the restaurant said he was "bumming" led police to scout the theory that the man was Dillinger.

Several local youths, including William Radcliffe, George Gerhardt and Joe Adkins Jr., who recently attended Ohio Northern university at Ada, were well-acquainted with the murdered sheriff.

TRAIN DERAILED

TIFFIN, Oct. 14.—More than 100 passengers were given a shock near here today when the Capital Limited, crack Baltimore & Ohio flyer, enroute from Chicago to Washington, was derailed near Attica, 20 miles east of here, when it struck a broken rail.

Home Church Religion Character



FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor.
Sunday is Rally Day. There will be a combined service of church and Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. "Go Forward" will be the theme for the pastor's remarks.

Special music will consist of a bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" by James Trimmer and a piano solo by Miss Virginia Harper. There will be a men's choir.

6:15, Young People's meeting.
8:15, Evening service.

At 2:30 p. m. There will be a dramatic debate, Wet vs. Dry, by Mr. Hall and Mr. Summers of St. Louis. The public is cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herrman A. Sayre, Minister

C. R. Barnhart, Supt. Church School.

Church school, 8 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Greatest Thing in the World." The senior choir will sing, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by J. E. Roberts.

The Epworth League will meet Monday at 6:30. The third of the series of talks on the history of Methodism will be given.

The Epworth League will meet Tuesday evening, 7:15. The choir rehearsal at 7:30. Thursday evening, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Rally service and communion at 10:15 a. m. Theme: "The Indispensable Factors of a Successful Church Service."

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Subject: "An Individual Born With a Silver Spoon in His Mouth." Communion at Ringgold at 7:30 p. m.

Choir practice in Christ church Thursday evening at 7:30.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Catechetical instructions Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Rally day in Sunday school October 22nd.

Luther League convention Sunday afternoon and evening. Rev. Henry Schuh will deliver the address at the evening service.

Every communicant member is especially urged to be present at our Rally service and communion tomorrow. We hope to make this service particularly uplifting and impressive.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Spiritual Ignorance."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "How King David Obtained a Throne."

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Leadership in the Church."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Leaders, Mrs. Halston and Mrs. Cunningham.

LET THE FLORENCE Hot Blast CIRCULATOR HEATER

Keep Your House Warm This Winter.

See It at

Mason Bros.

Rugs Furniture Stoves.

It is a good thing to remember that you never come back to live over today.

Stetson Hats—

The Favorite of Well Dressed Men.

Sold Only By

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Some are so busy criticizing the efforts of others that they miss their own God-given opportunities.

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A CUP OF NEUDING'S

STAR BLEND :: COFFEE ::

Sold Only By

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

Some people are so discouraged and have gotten such a pessimistic view that they haven't even started their engines.

For Quality Hardware

COME TO

BARRERE & NICKERSON

113 W. Main St.

The General Electric Refrigerator offers

4 Year Guarantee

on its mechanism

"Learn the Facts Before You Buy a Refrigerator"

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

DRINK

Crazy Water Crystals

A Natural Mineral Water Product. \$1.50 Package makes 15 Gallons. 10c a Gallon.

Grand-Girard

115 W. Main St.

Why not accept the invitation—

and go to Church

Sunday

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Bowling News

SCHOOL NOTES

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Uncle Ab says that no matter what you may say about horse sense, there's an awful lack of automobile sense.



THE CIRCLEVILLE
HERALD

MID-WESTERN GAMES CATCH EYE OF NATION

sus New Hampshire at Cambridge, Penn versus F. & M. at Philadelphia, Syracuse versus Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse, and Villanova versus Bucknell at Villanova.

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

**The DAILY
WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-
ROUND** TRADE MARK
REGISTERED

The New Deal for the Shipping Board is going to be hard on that one-time bonnyard for political patronage. Gone are the days when all you need was a salary, a desk and a friend in Congress... Sledging will be especially rough for Mrs. Harding's brother-in-law, O. P. M. Brown who still draws a salary of \$10,000 (less cuts) as special counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation... It also will be hard on George Christian, famous secretary of President Harding who still draws a salary of \$6,000 as "Executive Assistant"... During one of the recent Anglo-American war debt discussions Sir Frederick Leith-Ross did most of the talking... Sir Ronald Lindsay, huz British Ambassador, dozed peacefully.

The man in the Department of Agriculture who showed the greatest courage in fighting the parkers recently was Dr. A. G. Black, on leave of absence from Ames College, Iowa . . . That institution has had the reputation of being a place where influence counts. Marc Peter parsimonious Minister of Switzerland, is one of the few members of the Diplomatic Corps who rides on the street cars . . . He is always careful to buy car tokens . . . Chiseling under the NRA is continuing at a terrific rate. He is the means of chiseling, reported from Whitinsville, Mass., a textile town . . . There, as in most places, a

WHAT YOU SHOULD
DEMAND
FOR YOUR \$5 IN
1933 CIGAR VALUE



Save The
Bands
They Are
Redeemable

**John
Ruskin**
**BEST AND BIGGEST
CIGAR VALUE**
J. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Mfrs.
Newark, N. J.
Freidenberg Cigar Co., Columbus,
Ohio, Distributors.

A vintage black and white photograph of three people in outdoor gear. On the left, a man in a kilt and hat holds a rifle. In the center, a man in a long coat and hat holds a rifle. On the right, a woman in a coat and hat holds a rifle. They are standing in a field with a large arch in the background.

Action

Widespread criticism about his slowness in reopening closed and restricted banks has finally spurred J. T. F. (Jeffy) O'Connor into action. . . . He has got himself a publicity man—the first Comptroller of the Currency to have such an appendage. . . . O'Connor's press agent is big, bulky Kenneth Hayes, Pacific Coast newspaper financial writer, who takes his job seriously, pours out a steady stream of Pollyannish announcements, care-

fully obscuring the fact that re-opening of banks is proceeding at a snail's pace . . . William E. Humphrey, dismissed as a Federal Trade Commissioner by President Roosevelt, was a member of the House from the State of Washington for many years, retired to run for the Senate in 1917. Defeated, he became a lobbyist for lumber interests . . . It was from lobbyist ranks that Coolidge picked him for the Trade Commission, established by Woodrow Wilson partly for the purpose of thwart-

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's recent hearing on the proposed master food and grocery code was a unique affair . . . Speaker after speaker rose

and lauded the code as a desirable measure—only to add that it should apply to everyone but himself . . . The first name of Kentucky's junior Senator Logan is Marvel . . . It is the opinion of many of his colleagues that it has no literal meaning.

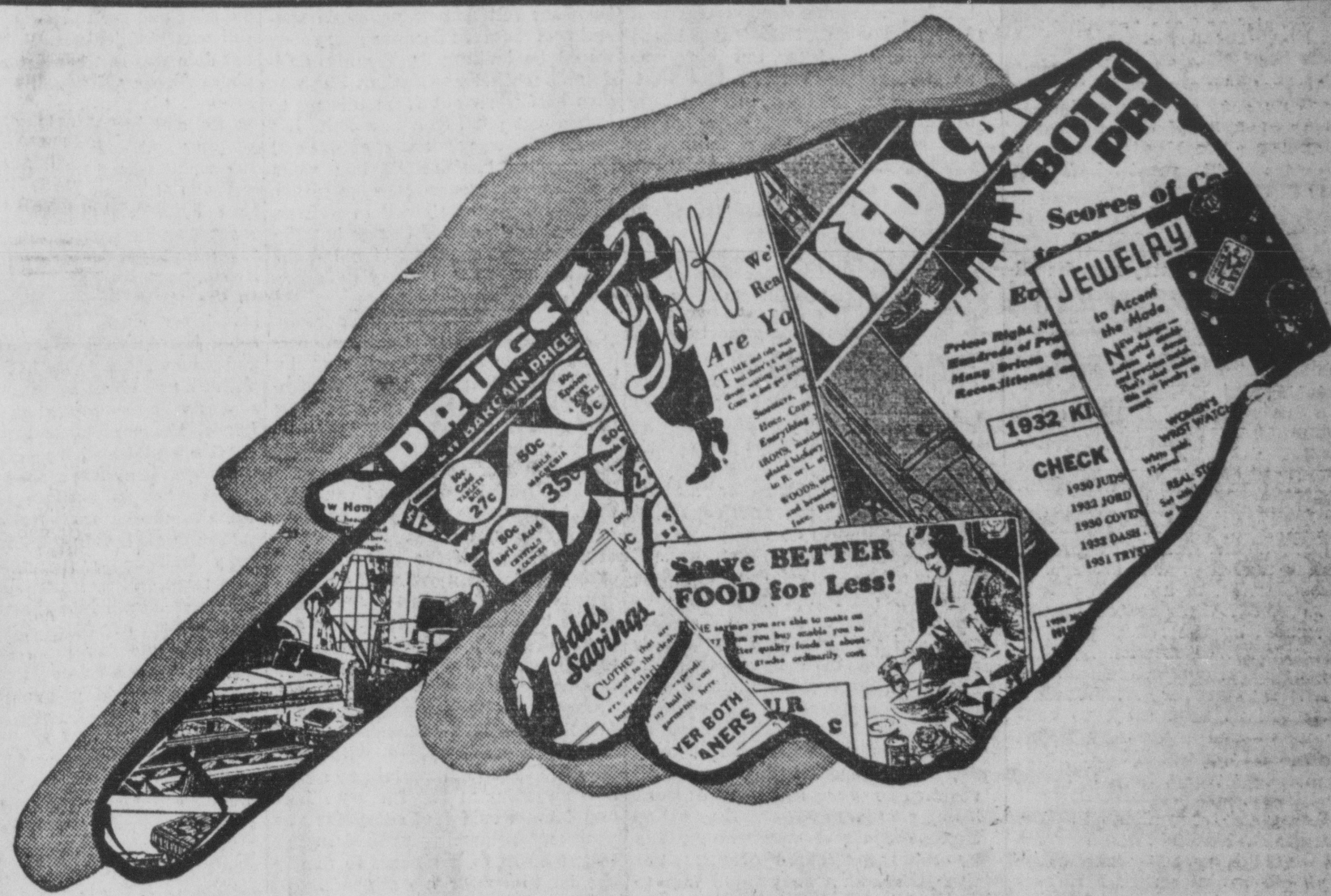
The Tennessee Valley Authority reports a secret drive by southern water power interests to depress the market value of their stocks. This is calculated to arouse stockholder ire against the great government project. . . . In order to further this, the power companies are throwing large blocks of stock on the market at cut-rate prices. . . . About a month ago Miss Mabel Byrd, efficient, able negroess was added to the NRA division on economic research and planning. . . . Asked to make a first-hand survey of conditions among negroes in the South, railroad tickets were purchased for her. . . . Itinerary mapped out, . . . and Miss Byrd was already to leave when suddenly, and without explanation, the trip was ordered cancelled. . . . Miss Byrd was assigned to office work in a cubby hole of her own. There she has remained. . . . The Senate bank investigators are loaded to the hilt for Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank. . . . One of the items General Counsel Pecora plans to spring on Wiggin is the fact that he is drawing a \$100,000 a year pension.

Lotteries Banned

Lottery was such an easy plan of getting money in the early days of the state of Ohio that the General Assembly, jealous of so many profiting in that way without permission, in 1807 passed a law forbidding all lotteries except those authorized by the legislature.

Walking Up Steps

The energy expended by the average person in walking up a flight of 15 steps is equal to that used in walking on the level 15 times the distance represented by the vertical height of such a staircase. Three times more energy is used walking up such a flight than in walking down.



Pointing the Way

THE advertisements in The Herald are sign-posts that point the way to better buying, more economical buying, and to the saving of shopping time.

They point the way to better buying for they keep you informed as to the value of new products and to the new uses for old ones.

They point the way to economy in buying by telling you the current market price of goods and by telling you the how, why, where and when of unusual bargains.

They point the way to a saving of shopping time because they give you information by which you can plan your shopping trips systematically from an easy chair in your home.

Use the ads **TODAY**, tomorrow, and every day.

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER Ohio Newspaper Association International News Service King Feature Syndicate Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN CO. No. 8, S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 501 Fifth Ave., New York City General Motors Building, Detroit Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c; delivered by carrier Per Week, 15c; \$3 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Sans Ballyhoo

APPARENTLY the national recovery administration is going to make sure of success for its "Buy Under the Blue Eagle" campaign for twice it has postponed the launching date and now announces modifications in the plans. In the absence of other reasons it is assumed that the postponements were occasioned by the alterations.

Emphasis is placed by the NRA administrators on the change calling for the elimination of all ballyhoo, red fire and hoopla in the coming campaign, which it seems is to use every medium that will impress upon the public mind the fact that one inevitable result of a successful program to put men back to work will be higher prices.

The distinction between ballyhoo and emphasis in this connection is not quite clear, but probably the thought intended was that the campaign is to be one of proof or tangible evidence rather than one of claims and promises. The consumers must be made to buy or the NRA will fail and talking them into it is not 100 per cent effective.

Too much ballyhoo might have the effect of boosting prices faster than the growing buying power of the people warrants. Rising prices, wages and increasing buying power have a mutual relationship and must keep in step. This the government has been working for during the last month.

A mysterious migration of squirrels out of Connecticut is reported. Maybe they are heading for Washington where congress will meet before long.

Spending Leisure

MANAGED industry may be all right as an emergency measure, but managed leisure is an entirely different matter.

The man operating a large or small business establishment may consent to the government's telling him how to run it, but when the government or any other agency attempts to tell him how he must spend his spare time he will rebel. This is human nature. Not even the emergency which has thrust the government's hand into all business activities will change it.

The question of how the people are to spend the greater leisure given them by the NRA plan is stirring much discussion. In New York a special committee was appointed by Grover A. Whalen, NRA chief in that area, to consider ways and means by which the men and women of New York, on a five-day week, might spend their leisure.

Heading the committee is Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick. The committee held a meeting the other day to discuss plans. A sub-committee of three was named to report at a later meeting what the group should consider.

Dr. Fosdick, aware of criticism aimed at the committee, explained following the meeting that the committee would confine its efforts to making known the existing facilities for leisure. "I believe the people should be told and then left to do as they please," he said.

Now that scientists have found that matter is electricity the next question is, What is electricity?

Pity the poor bachelor who frequently lacks an audience when he feels in a humor to brag.

That step to success isn't a sidestep.

It's fine to begin at the bottom if you don't stop there.

It's never too late to spend.

Royal Flush Cost \$800 DENVER—Paul Darbin, 36, of Denver, held a royal flush—and lost \$800. Not having the money with him, Darbin asked that his hands be sealed until he could get his money out of a postal savings account the next day. He got the money, handed it to the stakeholder, and started for the drug store where the sealed hands had been left. The stakeholder vanished before they reached the drug store.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

THAT'S MY BOY!
by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

Tommy Randolph, future football hero, was "always different" even as a baby. Born in a tiny Middle West factory town, he was the delight of his humble parents, Mom and Pop. The latter, a durable Democrat, wanted to name the boy William Jennings Bryan, but Uncle Louie, another indubitable Democrat, prevailed in having the infant christened Thomas Jefferson. Sturdy little Tommy paid no attention to strange baby carriage ogles until Ole Lize, feared and aged colored woman, peered like a witch at him one day; he smiled, and Mom was amazed when the cackling crone put "a good wish" on him. . . . As Tommy grew, he was still "different," running away from a boy's job in the glassworks where Pop and his brother, Pete, worked. Tommy connected with the local News office and then shocked Pop by declaring he intended going to high school where he soon won renown about town at "the football," much to Mom's amazed pleasure. She meets Charlie Whitney, millionaire factory owner, as she is shopping downtown one afternoon. He greets her most cordially. Later Mom causes a neighborhood sensation by casually remarking in the butcher's that Tommy is going to college!

CHAPTER SIX

Let them talk about that for awhile, Mom thought, as she guessed she'd be going and walked out. But she hadn't gone ten steps before Mrs. Johnson caught up to her.

"I was just glad you gave it to her," Mrs. Johnson said, "she's the one who started all that on my Florrie, too. So Tommy's going to college, huh? Well, well, well."

Yes, Tommy was going to college and a great many folks seemed greatly bothered about it. Mom didn't quite understand it but it seemed to be a big thing for her boy and she wanted the best for him. She didn't think Pop really understood it, either, but there was no telling Pop a thing like that. Some of the men who wanted Tom to go to their colleges came to see Pop and Mom and told them why the boy should go to their college.

Pop would sit there in the front room and look important and screw up his mouth like he always did; and every time he squinted that eye Mom was afraid he was getting ready to say something to disgrace them; but he mostly just nodded his head and pretended to understand so well that he might even have fooled Mom except that when she asked him what they meant after they had gone he couldn't tell her any more than she knew.

College was good for a boy. Tommy would get a free education and all he had to do was play football; some of them even wanted to give him a salary and these appealed most to Pop. If the boy wasn't going to go into the factory and was going to waste four years more in college, then he should be supporting himself, Pop declared; and one of the colleges even offered as much almost as Tommy could make in the factory.

Mom could see sense to this, all right. She was inclined to want Tommy to go to the one they called State because it was nearest and he could get home oftener; but then the man who wanted him to go to Wellington was one of the big lawyers of the town and Mom felt they could trust him because he had got Pop his compensation money the time the state was trying to cheat him out of it.

Uncle Louie was in favor of a place they called the Aggies because was something about farming, be-

cause the man who wanted Tommy to go there was a big Democrat; but Pop stepped on this because he said if Tommy was going to waste four years of his life he might as well learn something else besides being a farmer; he might as well go into the factory now because it was a trade, anyhow, and worked in all kinds of weather while the farmers had to depend on this and that; and Pop was against farmers anyhow because they were all drys and kept a man from getting a drink after a hard day's work while they kept their own cellars full of cider.

Tommy was the least worried of all. He just went in and out like he always did, as though the world was waiting on him to make up his mind and he liked to make it wait. Sometimes Mom wondered whether it was any use for her or Pop to worry about it because Tommy would like as not to do what he wanted anyhow; but when she mentioned this, Pop preached a sermon about him being their boy and how they were responsible for him and how they should consider all sides of this thing and see that the boy did what was best for him; but Mom went to sleep while he was talking because she knew he was only repeating what the different men had said and she had had a hard day that day cleaning out the cellar to get ready for putting up stuff. Pop liked homemade preserves and relishes like pickles; and she had been working that evening looking at patterns for the new dress she was going to make for Tommy's graduation.

Pete gave her the money and told her to get something extra special because all the other mothers would be dressed up and she should make Tommy proud of her. Mom was all flustered. She usually bought her dresses at Sidney's on bargain days or made them up from remnants as Mom was good with a needle and neat as a pin about herself all the time. But this time she felt something extra special was required because everybody would be looking at Tommy Randolph's mother and father. She was also half worn out from talking to Pop about getting a new suit. His good suit was getting shiny and no wonder because he had worn it seven years, ever since his father had died. Mom believed in getting the full wear out of things but the suit was getting a little old fashioned now and Tommy's father should look up to snuff.

Pop acted as if he were personally insulted when she mentioned it in a roundabout way but she had expected this as it was always like pulling teeth to get anything new on him. She was always afraid some of the college men would see him coming home from the factory in those awful working clothes and that hat that looked as if the cows had slept on it; but Pop stoutly declared that if he wasn't good enough for them neither was his son; and Mom couldn't change him.

The best she could do was to get him to wear his shoes instead of his slippers while the men were in the house; and even then he was always sure to remark about his feet hurting him and ask the men if they were troubled with foot trouble. Then he'd explain all about how sweating at the factory did it and Mom would feel sorry for the poor men squirming around trying to get down to business; so finally she let him wear his slippers.

Then Tommy came home one night joyful and excited. He grabbed Mom and danced her around until she was all out of breath from the exertion and trying to find out what in earth he was talking about.

Then he said: "I'm going to Thorndyke."

Mom knew she was supposed to be thrilled, too, so she just said "that's fine, son," and hoped he wouldn't notice she didn't know what Thorndyke was. He was so happy he didn't notice anything and he kept on talking, about Thorndyke until Mom knew what he meant without asking any questions.

Thorndyke was a snooty school o'er east where all the rich men's sons went. A man had come all the way from Chicago to see Tommy to play for Thorndyke and he would foot all the bills; and when Tommy got out of school he would get a big job in Wall Street or some place like that and he would take care of all of them for life. They would be all set, Tommy said.

Then he went out and Mom cried as she bent over the stove frying the steak and onions Pop always looked for on Thursday nights. It wasn't so much that he was going to a fine place like that with millionaires' sons and would some day be a great man in the world but the thing which made Mom cry was that the first thing he had thought of was his parents.

He was going to buy them a car—just a Ford to begin with, maybe that would only be a starter—and one of those new radios people were beginning to buy and a house out along the river road and he would set Pop and Pete up in some business. Mom could see these things as clearly as if they were already there because she had come to believe that nothing was impossible for her gifted son; she believed firmly now that Ole Liz had really put a good wish on him and that everything he touched would turn to gold.

But even if something did happen that they couldn't get these things Mom would be just as happy with the thought that Tommy had thought of them. He was indeed a wonderful boy, even if Mrs. Farrell did sniff and try to laugh. Mrs. Farrell was just jealous. Nobody knew her Joe was in town but they knew about Tommy Randolph for miles around; his pictures always in the paper and big writeups about his playing and now everybody wondering about where he was going.

When it came out in the paper that he was going to Thorndyke there was big excitement all around town and particularly in Butcher Brown's store where all the women on the street happened to come in just after Mom. Mrs. Johnson could hardly wait to ask about it; and when Mom saw the other one with her ears open while her scrawny fingers picked at the string beans, she couldn't help saying: "It's a place where only millionaires go. Last week they wouldn't let one boy in because his father wasn't quite a millionaire."

"Humph! I didn't know he had any millionaire glassworkers in this town," Mrs. Farrell said, running her mouth into that thin line.

Mom kept her temper. "But there will be," she said.

Mrs. Johnson chimed in: "It's like I always say—if you hang around where money is some of it's bound to rub off on you."

"Of course," Mom said, "there's no big money to be made in this town so Tommy will live in New York after he finishes school."

"It'll be hard to give him up, won't it?" Mrs. Flannigan said.

"Yes—but the boy has to live his own life."

"That's just what I said when my Buddy run off to the Navy," Mrs. Flannigan added. "A mother is always giving up anyhow."

"You said it," Mrs. Johnson said.

(To Be Continued)

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includes Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson and Russell Hardie. The story starts in the first dawn of vaudeville. It then goes down time to the reign of Lillian Russell with "Diamond" Jim Brady gleaming from a theatre box, and shows three generations of "trouper" marching proudly down the years.

AT THE GRAND

Miriam Jordan is the prettiest English-born actress on the motion picture screen, according to the Passing Show, well known London newspaper, which has just published a photograph of the young Fox leading lady with a captain to that effect.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Frank Morgan and Alice Brady in a scene from "Broadway to Hollywood" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Facts About "Spotted Fever"

Spreads From Rocky Mountain Region; Resembles Typhus

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

ROCKY MOUNTAIN spotted fever is an infectious disease, but fortunately not commonly met. Until recently it was found only in the Rocky mountain area in the United States. Idaho and Montana reported the largest number of cases.

Not so long ago a few cases of this mysterious disease were discovered in North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania. It wandered away from its original home.

A recent report regarding it was made by the United States public health service. It called attention to the appearance of the ailment in certain sections of the eastern states where it differs somewhat from the form found on the other side of the Rocky mountains. It is believed that the eastern type of spotted fever is not as serious as the western type. Both closely resemble typhus fever and in many instances they are mistaken for this disease.

Symptoms Similar to Typhoid The report states that the western type is believed to be transmitted by a species of the wood tick. But there is evidence that in the east it is transmitted by the American dog tick.

The wood tick is an insect that lives on blood. It clings to the skin of man and cattle, appearing in the early spring when the snow melts on the mountain sides. Because of the habits of the wood tick the disease it carries is most frequent in spring and early summer.

As I have suggested, the symptoms of Rocky mountain spotted fever closely resemble those of typhus fever. The victim complains of chill, high fever, severe headache, and pains all over the body. As a rule there is a reddened rash over the skin and on the lining of the mouth. The sufferer is extremely restless, and unable to sleep.

A skin eruption appears about the third day after the onset of the fever. The skin becomes mottled, giving the patient a "spotted" look. The rash first appears on the wrist, ankles and back and soon covers the entire surface of the body.

No Specific Cure

Though most of the cases are of a mild nature, severe epidemics of Rocky mountain fever sometimes occur. For many years the little known about it. Our present knowledge concerning this disease, as well as the preventive measures that we now have at our disposal, are only of recent date.

As yet, no specific cure has been discovered for this baffling disease. There is reason to hope that the capable research bureaus of the public health service will soon discover a cure for this strange ailment. Recently a vaccine has been developed and it is expected it will be of great benefit in the control and prevention of future serious epidemics. It is given to all individuals exposed to this disease. Already it has been successfully used as a preventive measure against this unpleasant ailment.

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SONGBIRDS UNITE

GREELEY, Colo.—Songbirds of many varieties at Island Grove park in Greeley unite for common defense, according to Charles F. Wilson, city forester. Wilson said that he watched a sparrow hawk raid a robin's nest, carrying off a helpless young one. The mother robin uttered a cry apparently understood by the entire bird community. Birds of a dozen colors and varieties attacked the hawk and forced it to drop the helpless youngster.

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Bumpy Times for the Late Lamented

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE late Mr. Donovan had had a very close call from being a dwarf. Indeed, there are dwarfs in circuses not many inches shorter than he was. Despite his diminutive bulk and the handicap of lack of height



he nevertheless had succeeded in the contracting business and when he died he left a tidy estate and his widow mourned him properly.

On the day before the funeral, having finished the preparations for the wake, she sat in the parlor of her home when Mr. McKenna, an old friend of the family, was announced. He asked, if he might be permitted to take a last look at the countenance of the deceased.

"Help yourself," said the widow. "He's laid out upstairs in the front room. Just you walk up, Mr. McKenna."

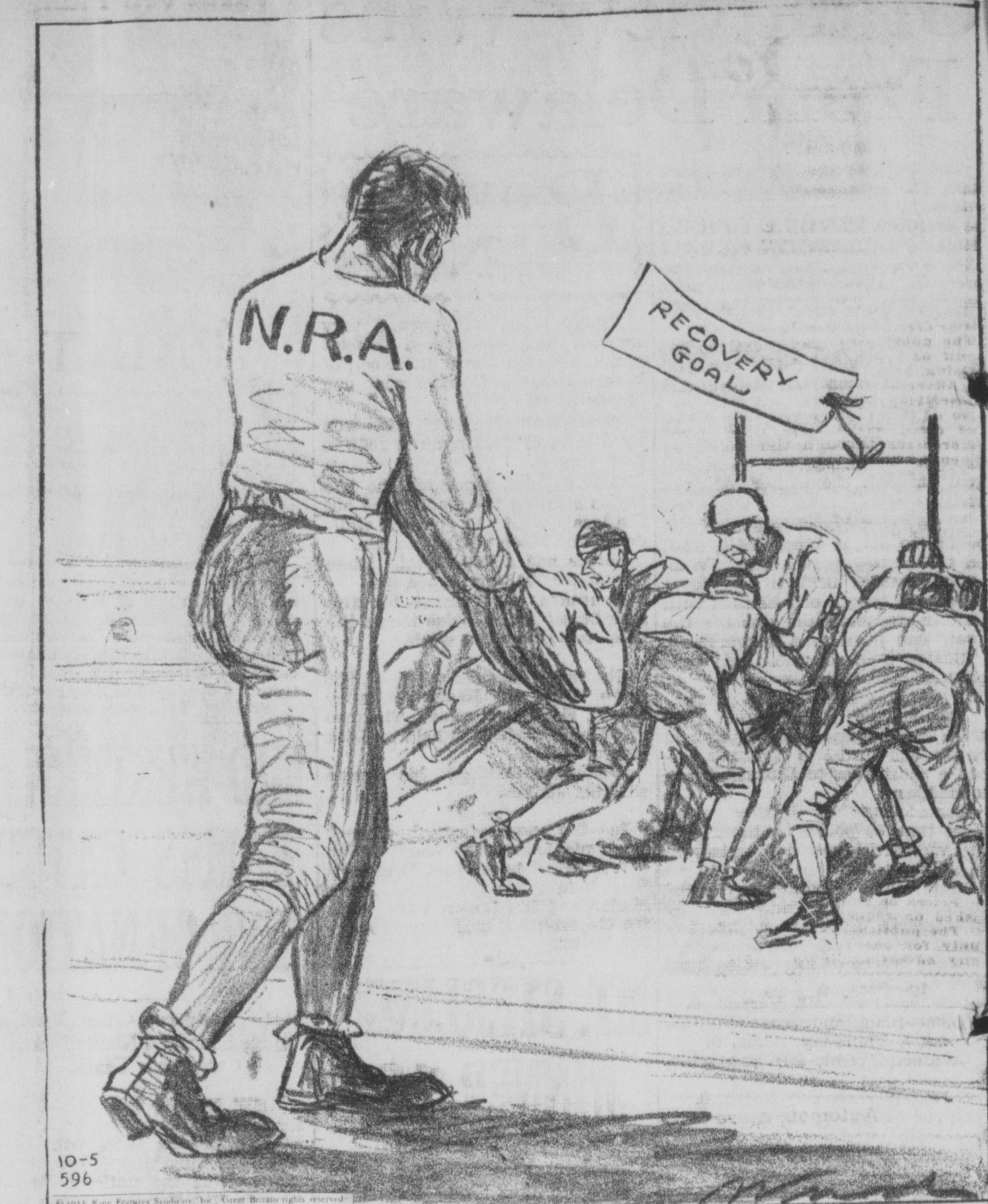
So Mr. McKenna walked up. After the lapse of a few minutes he tip-toed down again, wiping away his tears.

"The widow removed the handkerchief from her eyes. "Did you think to close the hall door as you came down, Mr. McKenna?" she asked.

"I think so, Madam," he said. "I was so overcome with me grief I didn't take much note. I think so, but I won't be sure."

"Would you make sure, then," she said. "It's twice today already the cat's had him downstairs."

Now For the Extra Point



Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included PATTERN 9766

Sister always takes Dolly along when she goes a-calling. So let's dress her up in the very latest mode—in this pattern there is an adorable coat, a jaunty beret, a party frock with flared sleeves and collar, and dainty lace-trimmed slip and panties. So, little



Mothers, get your pattern with its illustrated Sew Chart, and bring

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOME City folks get their only taste of real rough life when they go to camp in the summer. There was a young woman went out



to a camp in the mountains to visit a woman friend of hers. The city girl was kinda upset by the lack of a lot of things like subways and electric refrigerators, but she thought maybe she could put up with such hardships for a few weeks.

When she had been there a little while she looked around for a wash bowl and faucet, and didn't see any.

"Where do we wash?" she says. "In the spring," says her hostess.

"Excuse me, Margaret," she says, "but I said where, not when. And besides, I can't wait till Spring to wash up for dinner, can I?"

DIES AT 102

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An adventurous career that extended over more than a century recently came to a close with the death here of Charles H. McCullough, who would have been 102 years old in December. McCullough served through the Civil War and later as a Scout under the late Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody in the Indian wars. His body was taken to Belfast, Ohio, for burial.

Variety of Equipment Automobiles are taking the place of horses to a great extent for use by the Canadian mounted police. This force, composed of 2,500 officers and men, is equipped with 350 automobiles, 27 motorcycles, 13 trucks, 101 boats, both seagoing and for use in inland waters; 445 sled dogs and 256 horses.

Look on the bright side; a shadow never cheers anyone.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

Look on the bright side; a shadow never cheers anyone.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle
By EUGENE SHEFFER

10-14	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12											
15											
18											
24											
31											
35											
38											
41											
48											
52											
55											

HORIZONTAL
1—urges im-
portunately
5—voluntary
8—twit
12—winged
13—fish eggs
14—aroma
15—least whole
number
16—feminine
name
17—main part
of a cruci-
form
church
18—sea north
of Germany
20—appeared
22—liquid
prepara-
tions for the
skin
24—fail to keep
27—jogged
31—Anglo-
Saxon
money of
account
32—consecrate
34—exist
35—sleeping
quarters
37—again
38—shelter
41—short
period
44—cooks be-
fore an

open fire
48—eager
49—female of
the sheep
51—tropical
plant
52—network
53—male child
54—Charles
Lamb's
pen-name
55—Greek god
of war
56—golf mound
57—cease
VERTICAL
1—smear
2—bone of the
forearm
3—pointed
piece of
metal
4—colonize
5—region not
definitely
bounded
6—electrified
particle
7—expurga-
tors
8—trustworthy
9—the first
man
10—have affec-
tion for
11—masculine
name
10—maiden

Herewith is the solution to yes-
terday's Puzzle.

HUB DRAWS SPA
ETA RIVET CAN
WELCOME ELAND
LOVE SWAN
CHASE STARTLE
HOST STARK EM
ANT GLAND TAIL
RE BEARD CAST
TYRANTS TALES
ALEE PILL
GAZER SELFISH
AGE ILLIAD EYE
POD COPSE DYE

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You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly), and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising are required.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time 10c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Black and white spotted sow Thursday night. Roy Wallis, E. Ohio-st. Phone 498.

Automotive

FOR SALE—1930 Ford town sedan. Like new. Call 478 E. Main-st.

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257.

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured.

Merchandise

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELIN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Used lumber, kindling and wood. Ralston-Purina Co., 901 S. Court-st.

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves in good condition, cheap. Ing. 125 E. Main-st.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

KEIFER PEARS for sale, 50c bu. up. 3 mi. N. of Stoutsville. E. R. Fausnaugh.

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, down town residence, one or two young ladies, reference. Phone 1264.

FOR RENT—2 apts. in Schumm's Flats, 5 rooms with bath. E. Main-st. Inq. Mrs. A. D. Schumm, 448 E. Main-st.

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city. 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st.; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st., \$2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st., \$1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; A dandy modern home on Main-st.; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.

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Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FARM 400 acres in Pickaway County. Rent \$750. John Harbison Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

Classified Display

Automotive

LATE MODELS

1929 Ford Tudor, \$175.00.
1930 Chev. Coach, \$245.00.
1931 Chev. Coach, \$285.00.
1929 Whippet Sedan, \$145.00.
1931 Essex Sedan, \$295.00.
1928 Essex Sedan, \$115.00.

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Black and white spotted sow Thursday night. Roy Wallis, E. Ohio-st. Phone 498.

Automotive

FOR SALE—1930 Ford town sedan. Like new. Call 478 E. Main-st.

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257.

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured.

Merchandise

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LLEWELIN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Benford Miller, 1 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Used lumber, kindling and wood. Ralston-Purina Co., 901 S. Court-st.

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves in good condition, cheap. Ing. 125 E. Main-st.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

KEIFER PEARS for sale, 50c bu. up. 3 mi. N. of Stoutsville. E. R. Fausnaugh.

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, down town residence, one or two young ladies, reference. Phone 1264.

FOR RENT—2 apts. in Schumm's Flats, 5 rooms with bath. E. Main-st. Inq. Mrs. A. D. Schumm, 448 E. Main-st.

Real Estate For Sale

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Real Estate For Sale

Classified Display Merchandise

PAINT

Elastic Black roof paint, 5 gal. pails, 50c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 35c per gal.
Black Asbestos roof paint. Makes leaky roofs good as new. 5 gal. pails, 50c per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 44c per gal.
Red Barn and roof paint, \$1 per gal. and up.
Smooth or slate roll roofing, \$1.85 and \$2 per roll.
Miami house paint, none better, \$2.50 per gal.
Jumbo house paint, \$1.45 per gal.
Major Spar varnish good for every and any use. Now \$2.25 per gal.
Pure white lead, \$10.40 per 100 lbs.
Any and everything in paint list.

C. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.

HARRY HILL

E. Franklin St. Phone 24

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OBITUARY

Frank Elsworth Hussey, oldest son of Washington Hussey and Lois Snyder Hussey was born in this city Feb. 13, 1878.

When a boy the family moved to the country and his early boyhood was spent on the farm in Washington-twp. The choice of his life's profession was that of engineering from which he became an expert Stationary Engineer. He spent thirty three years or more of his life as an engineer, being employed the last twenty years at the Circleville Ice Plant. He was a work of trust and responsibility—of helpfulness to all he came in contact with and his place will be hard to fill.

On the evening of Oct. 5, while entering his machine with Mrs. Hussey he had a heart attack and just as he had lived quietly passed away. Frank as he was known to all who were proud to call him friend was quiet and unassuming in manner, living the Golden Rule, always ready by word or deed to lend his aid to anyone who might call upon him.

He was a faithful church member, filling many responsible positions, and at the time of his death, being a trustee. Fraternally he was affiliated with the Modern Woodman of America.

On Oct. 9, 1901, he was united in marriage to Ida B. Frazier by Rev. A. E. Wright. One sad coincidence of his death was that he was buried on the thirty-second anniversary of his wedding.

To this union one son, Lloyd of Lancaster was born; who with two children, Glorie Louise, and Ronald Lloyd are left to mourn, with the wife, a kind and loving husband and father.

An aged father, two brothers and a sister are also left to mourn, beside a host of relatives and friends.

There is no magic by which to get golden conduct in society out of leaden motives in the individual.

Classified Display Merchandise

COAL

For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. R. A. member.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Just Received! New Line Of COAL AND GAS RANGES

To sell at the old low prices. Also good used stoves for sale. Order your stove repairs now.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley—Phone 70

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Tel 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Wounded Chancellor

grade Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Irwin won second place for first grade writing at the Pumpkin Show. She also won third place for second grade writing.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz spent the week-end with Columbus relatives.

Mrs. Ida Ware and brother-in-law J. Ray Cutright of Columbus spent Sunday in Williamsport.

Mrs. Glen Baker was a visitor in Washington C. H. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker will leave Oct. 12 for Missouri, for a several days visit with relatives.

Miss Madonna Tootle returned to Williamsport Tuesday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tootle.

The M. E. Ladies Aid had a lunch booth at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Fred Corcoran Jr., and John Corcoran of O. S. U. Columbus, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nugent of Medina were visitors here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee have returned after a visit the Fair in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Luellen of O. S. U. spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home here.

Miss Mary Kathryn Baker of Miami University, Oxford, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker, over the week-end.

The Sorosis Club will sponsor a Benefit Bridge Party next Friday evening at the Sulphur Spring Pa.

Recovering from wounds received when an attempt was made to assassinate him, Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus, of Austria, is pictured in bed at his home in Vienna. He was shot in the arm and chest by a 22-year-old ex-soldier who had pretended to hand him a petition.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The month of September proved the best month we have ever had for attendance as our grade average was 98 per cent and the H. S. 98 per cent. The second grade took the elementary honors with 96 per cent and the Sophomores the H. S. record with 100 per cent. In punctuality the first grade led the list although grades 7 and 8 were close contestants for the honor.

Co. Supt. D. L. Buchanan and Dr. Beale visited school Tuesday of last week.

The sixth grade History Club held their third meeting of the school year in their room Wednesday morning. Among the different topics discussed were: The trouble in Cuba today, Pres. Roosevelt's New York Address, the NRA and Lindbergh's flight in Russia.

The fourth grade students made maps of the world showing the continents and oceans in connection with geography unit "This World of Ours." They also made zone maps of the world.

The eighth grade has added the following books to its library this year: "Round the Horn in a Square Rigger," "Builders of Empire," "Skeggs," "Redskin and Pioneer," "The Mule of the Parthenon," and "The Story of Earth and Sky."

Twenty of the eighth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first school month.

Mrs. William Cloud and Mrs. George Messick visited the first

Wounded Chancellor

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HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

THE RED AND BLACK

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

VOLUME 7

OCTOBER 14, 1933

NUMBER 5

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

(An Editorial By the Coach)

"Grit is shown more in football than in any other sport," said Coach Herberholz in an interview Monday.

"There have been cases of boys playing football with broken bones and other severe injuries, and the football team of our high school had had several cases of this kind recently.

Russell Skaggs played three full quarters of the Bexley game with a cracked rib and Willis Camp had a severe arm and leg injury throughout the game but said he was 'all right' when he was going to be replaced. Gaines Hill has been playing with a slightly dislocated shoulder for the past two weeks and played in the Bexley game until his arm was useless because of being kicked on a nerve center. Fred Smith played in spite of a severe jolt on the head which made it impossible for him to think clearly, but he insisted upon remaining in the game. Lee Cook had a knee injury which made it almost impossible for him to bend his knee and William Robison played with a tightly strapped, sprained ankle.

"This is the spirit and caliber of which real men are made and this fighting spirit prepares the boy for the knocks and bumps he will receive when he gets into the world to shift for himself."



The first meeting of Senior Girl Reserves was held Thursday. The President, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, presided at the meeting.

Those that have come into the club from the Junior Girl Reserves included: Virginia Caskey, Virginia Cady, Marianne Bennett, Elizabeth Dowden, Mary Kennedy, Vera Zaenglein, Bernice Liston, Dorothy Lyle, Lydia Given, Betty Morris.

Dorothy Fausnaugh, Regina Mack, Martha McCrady, Elsie Brebner, Ernestine Eylar, Doris Moffitt, Eleanor Miller, Kathryn Chalfin, and Doris Schreiner.

Betty Sayre, a new pupil from Nelsonville, has also joined the club. She was a Girl Reserve in her former school.

Mary Katherine May gave a report on her trip this summer to the Girl Reserve conference at Evanston, Ill.

Miss Rains, Miss Watson, and Miss Hittler are advisers to this club.

JR. GIRL RESERVES

The meeting of the Junior Girl Reserves called Wednesday was in order that the formal invitations might be signed by every member of the club.

New members of the Junior Reserves are as follows: Dorothy Avis, Wahnia Barnhart, Eleanor Brown, Ruby Chalfin, Charlotte Cook, Jean Cryder, Jessie Dresbach, Faye Elliot, Alma Hosler, Jean Lucas, Jane Littleton, Mary Ellen Maxey.

Rosemary Metzger, Rosemary Neuding, Eleanor Radcliff, Margaret Riegel, Anne Vlerobome, June West, Evelyn Wolfe and Bernadine Yates.

Initiation will be held October 18 at six o'clock.

HOME EC. CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Five old members comprise the nucleus for the Home Economics club which met this week. Newly elected officers are Mary Coleman, president; Catherine Turner, vice-president; and Hazel Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

A meeting will be held next week to initiate new members. The food committee is as follows: Catherine Turner, chairman; Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick and Mary Coleman. The initiation committee is composed of Esther Beavers and Hazel Coleman.

"Any girl is eligible for the Home Ec. club who has taken that subject in her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and who has had an average of 90 in Home Ec. for the past year."

Basketball Gets Early Start

Basketball practice for the boys started in the high school Thursday after school.

Practice will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during football season. After the gridiron season is over the boys will start their regular basketball session, five days a week.

Sophs and Frosh Will Frolic On Gridiron

The "he-men" of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes are getting really excited at what promises to be a battle royal and an opportunity of tearing each other in twain.

Coach "Pete" Herberholz, who incidentally likes to see the boys "mix it up," has volunteered to help organize a season's schedule among the two classes for a real set 'em up, knock 'em down grid

FRIDAY'S GAME WITH GRANDVIEW IS TO BE ON LOCAL GRIDIRON

JUNIOR ELECTION IS CLOSE ONE; NED PLUM LEADS

A close election was that of the Junior class held Monday when they elected Ned Plum president. Plum's vote was 42, while Charles Diehlman, a close runner-up, had 39 votes.

The Junior officers are evenly divided this year with two boys and two girls holding offices. Other officers are Tom Kirwin, vice-president; Betty Morris, secretary; and Dorothy Lyle, treasurer.

The officers of the class for the past year included Otis Mader, president; Robert Teal, vice-president; and Ned Plum, secretary-treasurer. Mader presided at Monday's meeting.

The election was under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Pigman, class adviser.

The new Junior president is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum of N. Court-st.

Thanks!
The senior class wishes to take this opportunity to express its thanks to the many patrons of the senior booth during the Pumpkin show.

The Student Calendar

1933-October-1933

Monday, October 16—Assembly program with Principal E. I. Gehart as the speaker. His subject will be "A Modern Educational Problem."

Tuesday, October 17—The Circleville Hi-Y club will initiate its new members.

Wednesday, October 18—The Junior Girl Reserves will hold their initiation.

Wednesday, October 18—The Junior class ring and pin committee will meet and select a design from each company that has submitted bids.

Friday, October 20—The second home football game of the season with Grandview.

The Junior class will have charge of the booth.

PUMPKIN SHOW IS USED IN CLASS WORK

Mr. Herberholz's geography and occupations classes were assigned the task of making a list of all of the various agricultural products which were on display at the Pumpkin show.

These lists were to include only those products manufactured in Pickaway-co and were to be used in these two classes for the students' class work.

Ruth Bunn had the most articles in the geography class and Bud Helwagen and Harold Imler totaled above the others in the occupations class.

TWO LEAVE, TWO ENTER SCHOOL

Since the beginning of the present school year, two pupils have left the high school.

These were Florence Hill, who quit to work, and Vaughn Young, who was transferred to the Bellfontaine high school.

Vaughn is the son of Rev. Young former pastor of the Church of the Brethren, who was transferred to the Bellfontaine church.

Two new pupils, Alice Dick, a sophomore, and Leon Dick, 8th grade, entered school Wednesday. They were transferred here from Zanesville, Ohio.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SELECT JEWELRY

At a meeting of the Junior class Wednesday afternoon, seventy-five juniors voted for class rings or pins.

The price of the rings is not to exceed \$7.50, and the price of the pins, as yet not definite, will probably be about \$6.50.

There are 88 Juniors in the class.

Pumpkin show is past! Grandview is coming!

Statistical odds are against us. What of that?

In 1931 Grandview tied with Bexley for the championship while Circleville found the fifth position.

1931		
Grandview, 21	Circleville, 0	
1932		
Grandview, 13	Circleville, 0	

tion.

Last year Grandview slid down to third place while C. H. S. trailed in fourth.

This season Grandview lost to Bexley 6 to 0 and Circleville was taken 34 to 0 by the same school.

So statistical odds are against us. But what of that?

Central Buckeye League Standings

First games in the Central Buckeye league were played on Friday, Oct. 6, with Bexley defeating Circleville, Westerville beating Grandview with a last minute place-kick and Marysville losing to Delaware.

All scores for yesterday are not known. The championship last year was won by Bexley. The same school looks promising this year, with Delaware a close second.

The league standing for Oct. 6 is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Bexley	1	0	0	2
Delaware	1	0	0	2
Westerville	1	0	0	2
Circleville	0	1	0	0
Grandview	0	1	0	0
Marysville	0	1	0	0



12 NEW MEMBERS

Out of 18 who applied for membership, 12 were taken into the Circleville Hi-Y club at its weekly meeting, Tuesday.

These became new members: James Henderson, Louis Bagent, Lawrence Lane, Harold Doane, Loren Carothers, Billy Kellstadt, Thomas Harmon, Ned Harden, Morton Reichelderfer, Dick Plum, George Roth, and Fred Grant.

The initiation will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., at the high school.

SR., JR. COMMITTEES MEET WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday, October 18, committees from the Junior and Senior classes will meet with representatives of local dealers to select designs for class rings, pins and invitations.

The usual plan will be followed. Each local dealer may have one company to represent him and only manufacturers who represent local dealers may display goods.

The committees will choose one design of each dealer and the class will make final selections after the selections of the committee have been displayed for a few days.

Letters have been sent each local dealer by Principal E. I. Gehart.

ORCHESTRA HAS NEW MUSIC

Mr. Zaenglein announces that new music has been selected for the High School orchestra. This includes the Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer; The Last Spring, Grieg; Heart Wounds, Greig; Ballet Music from Faust Suite No. 1, Gounod; Song of the Volga Boatman, Stoesell; and the Ruy Blas Overture, Mendelssohn.

New folios have also been selected for the Junior orchestra.

Povenmire's Younger Brother Gives Talk

Kenneth A. Povenmire, Scout master of troop 105, Columbus, gave a talk last night at Memorial hall as a part of the scout leaders' educational program.

Scoutmaster Povenmire is the younger brother of Mr. E. K. Povenmire, who is soon to take up his teaching duties at Circleville high school.

FIRE DRILL HELD

The increase in enrollment this year was evidenced yesterday when the first fire drill of the year was held.

The high school building with approximately 500 pupils was emptied in 1 minute and 40 seconds, as compared to 1 minute and 30 seconds for the first drill last year.

This week has been National Fire Prevention week.

The meeting of the Junior Girl Reserves scheduled on Friday was postponed until next week due to the fact that Miss Hittler was unable to be there.

SOCIETY

W. S. Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

Interesting Recital of Violin Pupils Presented by Mr. Wittich

At the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, Loring Wittich presented pupils from his classes in Lancaster, Chillicothe and Circleville in a musical recital of unusual form and interest.

The church was well filled for the program.

As an exposition of the excellence of the class method of teaching fundamentals, technical and artistic musicianship, the recital was a splendid achievement. The performance of the youthful players was so smooth and easy that the many hours of patient and tireless preparation were forgotten. Yet without the unflagging efforts of an instructor able to arouse the interest and compell the attention of active children, there could not have been the pleasurable performance of this program of real musical merit.

To achieve, with groups of young violinists playing in unison, pure intonation, firm bowing, rhythmic sureness and spirited interpretation is an especially unusual accomplishment. The audience was enthusiastically appreciative of this and paid generous and encouraging tribute to Mr. Wittich and his juvenile musicians.

While all the youthful artists did their parts to make the program an excellent one several deserve especial mention. Anne Denton, of Lancaster, who played Kitty's Waltz by Robel and Spring-Song by Mendelssohn, was outstanding in the first term group. The quartette of Anna Hageman, Jo Ann Brown, Dorothy Knecht and Barbara Leete, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Hageman, was another feature of the first term group.

The work of the private students, John Borchers of Amanda and Jane Littleton, this city, had much to do with the recital's success while Betty Johnson, of Washington, C. H., with her Scene de Ballet by DeBerriott, was a high light.

All the soloists showed ability and training.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, in her usual superlative manner, accompanied the various numbers.

Children in the program represented pupils of the First National Institute of Violin of which Mr. Wittich is local representative.

(CONTRIBUTED)

MR. AND MRS. FULLER ENTERTAIN CLUB

Members of their three table bridge club and Miss Florence Duntun and Lewis Holderman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller, Northridge-rd, Friday evening, when they entertained at a pleasant evening of cards at their home.

After several rounds of bridge trophies for high score were presented Mrs. Harold Grant and Miss Bess Fry. A delectable lunch was served late in the evening.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held its October meeting Friday in the church basement. Eighteen members enjoyed the session.

The morning hours were spent in sewing and at noon a covered-dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleston, president, conducted a business meeting following the luncheon during which

plans for the next meeting were discussed. A guest speaker will be present at this session.

Mrs. Charles Nauman led the devotional service the theme being "Let Us Go Deeper." "Missionary Mail" was the program topic in charge of Mrs. Florence Steele. The program consisted of readings of extracts from various missionaries, India, China, and a worker in the southeastern part of Ohio.

SOROSIS CLUB SPONSORS CARD PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Twenty Circleville persons attended the card party at the Sulphur Springs pavilion in Williamsport, Friday evening, sponsored by the Williamsport Sorosis club.

A profusion of fall flowers decorated the hall for the affair. Bridge and euchre were in play at twenty seven tables and prizes at the close of the game were awarded high score winners. Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport, Mrs. Ralph Wahley, of Frankfort, Harry McGhee and Kenneth List, of Williamsport, were winners in the bridge game and prizes in euchre went to Mrs. William Schleich and Wesley Grice, both of Williamsport. Mrs. Ray Tempin, of Clarksburg won the door prize.

Refreshments were served to the one hundred and eight guests. Mrs. Harold Bowers was general chairman of the party and was assisted by Mrs. Brance Johnson, chairman of the decorating; Mrs. Fred Tipton, chairman of publicity, and Miss Margaret Dunlap, head of the refreshment committee.

Those from Circleville enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Orion King, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Hunsicker, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Mrs. G. A. Schlever, Mrs. Frank Heffner, Cliff Heiskel, Mack Parrett, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Miss Mary Curtin, Miss Lucile Neuding, Miss Johnda Tootle and Miss Flo Bell.

COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY OCT. 11

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Myrtle Coddie Clark to William Kendall, this city, which took place Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Greenup, Ky.

DR. AND MRS. LILLY HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Mrs. H. P. Legg, Mrs. Millicent Kepke and Mrs. Charles Stebbins all of Columbus.

MRS. JOSEPH BURNS IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

A delightful party was given by Mrs. Joseph Burns at her home on Pinckney-st., Friday evening, when she assembled eleven of her friends for bridge.

The planned diversion was in progress at three tables and at the conclusion of the game favors for high scores were awarded Mrs. Ernest Weiler and Mrs. Franklin Kibler.

Bringing the pleasant evening to a close the hostess served a delicious collation at the small tables.

In Senate Mail—Shipping Probe



Here are some of the principal figures in the Senate committee investigation into shipping deals and mail contracts now in progress at the capital. Senator Hugo Black of Alabama is chairman of the committee before which it was revealed Henry Herberman, of New York, acquired \$42,000,000 worth of ships and \$18,000,000 worth of mail contracts from the government with initial capital of \$1,000 and \$4,000 goodwill. Relations that existed between Herberman and T. V. O'Connor, former chairman of the Shipping Board at the time of the deal are under scrutiny, as is the part which C. Bascom Slem, of Virginia, former secretary to President Coolidge, played in the negotiations. Robert P. Lamont, former Secretary of Commerce, is mentioned in the probe as having approved extension of a loan to Herberman's corporation when its liabilities were far in excess of its assets. It was further charged that Herberman's company carried U. S. mail at a cost of \$66,000 a pound.

U. S. Prodigal Who Fled Soviet



Taken to Russia by his widowed mother, Mrs. Sarah Grenoff, three years ago, 11-year-old American-born William Grenoff recently arrived back in New York enroute to the home of his aunt and brother in the State of Washington, after an eventful trip alone from the Soviet interior. The prodigal, who declared he didn't want to grow up a Communist, told a graphic tale of child life in Russia. Poor food, poor clothing, little or no play and plenty of work in wheat fields just about describes it. Unable to leave the country herself, William's mother entrusted the boy to a party of American tourists who took him to Berlin, where U. S. Consul Cyrus Pollmer cared for him and arranged for his transportation to New York.

WASHINGTON GRANGE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Washington Grange met in regular session Friday evening at the Washington-twep school with approximately thirty-five members present.

Following the business session a program was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Turney Glick, lecturer.

Group singing was followed by a question box. Each member gave his hobby and a spelling contest was enjoyed. This concluded the entertainment and was won by Mrs. M. J. Valentine and John Bolender.

D. A. R. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The October meeting of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and sons, Bill and Dill and daughter, Doty, of Cincinnati, are week-end guests of Mrs. Anna Hall, Watt-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baughman and Mr. and Mrs. Ackley and son, of Topeka, Kansas, visited Friday with Miss Mattie Gearhart, N. Court-st. They were enroute to their home after a visit with Mrs. Mary Myers in Fremont.

Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Watt-st., left Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Heacock, for a few weeks' stay with them at their home in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Heacock have been visiting in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Marion and family, of Toledo, arrived Friday for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Walter Marion of the Lancaster-pk.

Miss Margaret Clark went to London, Friday, to take testimony in an oral hearing for the violation of a special requirement for the Industrial Commission. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Ollie.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stout and daughter, Allven, of Columbus will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stout, N. Court-st.

QUALITY WINTER POTATOES

Machine Graded; 50c, \$1. \$1.50 per bushel, during digging time.

C. H. PALM

Stoutsville Pike. Phone 9171.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 50c

Tomato Juice or Fruit Cocktail
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Roast Pork Tenderloin
Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes or Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Peas or Lima Beans
Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Assorted Pies, Home-made Cake or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea or Milk.

ROOF'S Restaurant

105 W. Main St.

the bank holiday last March business men put \$1,115 of scrip into circulation as a device for providing more currency in the community.

Cattle Endanger Pilots

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Cattle, wandering over the vast open spaces of eastern Wyoming, and boys hunting gophers, have been a hazard to transcontinental plane pilots landing at the Cheyenne airport. As a result, a recent order was issued for the construction of a "stock-tight" and "boy-tight" fence around the landing field.

Permanent Waves \$3.50 and \$5

Other work at Regular Prices
LILLIAN GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SHOP
158½ W. Main-st. Phone 486

Apples and Cider For Sale

We are picking a large crop of winter apples. The following varieties are ready: Grimes Golden, Delicious, Hubbard's Non-Such, Rambo, Jonathan, Later on, Rome Beauty, Stark Stayman Winesap, Winter Banana, Pippin, etc. Bring baskets and jars.
SAND HILL FRUIT FARM
CARROLL, O.
2 1-2 miles W. Carroll, H. W. Lutz, Mgr. Phone 48 R. 11, Carroll Exch.

GRAND Theatre

Sunday Monday Tuesday
WARNER BAXTER and ELISSA LANDI in

"I Loved You Wednesday"

Tonight—Ralph Morgan in "Trick For Trick," Serial—Buck Jones in "Gordon of Ghost City."

HANLEY'S Special Sunday Dinner 50c

Chicken Celery Soup
Roast Spring Turkey (First of Season)
With Oyster Dressing
Fried Chicken
Roast Loin of Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet Pea Patties
Cranberries Celery
Vegetable Salad or Head Lettuce
Hot Rolls and Jelly
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream or Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee, Tea or Milk.

Scrip Unsuccessful

LARAME, Wyo.—Branded an unsuccessful experiment, Larame's scrip money program came to an end on Sept. 1. During

SOCIAL PLAN DANCE C. A. C. Gym—Sat., Oct. 14

Music By The Platinum Grill Orchestra of Chillicothe.

Admission
Gentlemen 44c
Ladies 30c
Tax Included
Dancing From 8:30 P. M.

CLIFTONA Last Times Today

News Comedy Serial No. 3

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

Screen a footlight favorites of three generations... 300 dancing beauties!

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

★ALICE BRADY
★Frank MORGAN
★"SCHNOZZLE"
★DURANTE

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT Circleville experienced one of its most fruitful periods of growth during the worst depression in the history of this country, beginning in 1837. The well known Panic of '37 wrought economic chaos and near destruction to almost every section of the country, but newspapers of this period, relate that Circleville failed to suffer, and rather, enjoyed its greatest era of prosperity. The panic was precipitated by an orgy of wild speculation, finally resulting in the action of the U. S. Government in suspending specie payment of the national currency. The country found itself in a condition paralleling the recent bank-holiday.

Despite the panic, Circleville entered upon a period of expansion and growth. A \$100,000 building program was launched during the depression period, including construction of the first bridge across the Scioto river, at a cost of \$20,000. Prosperity was rampant in the town. Wages were high and there was great need of more workmen. A local newspaper in November, 1837, related that no town in the Scioto Valley had exhibited improvement compared to Circleville. Describing the improvements, "The Independent American and Circleville Herald," Nov. 18, 1837, had the following to say:

"First among the improvements of the present season should be ranked the Scioto river bridge which was opened to traffic this week. Erected at a cost of \$20,000, it is an object of interest to the entire western portion of the county, and an honor to the enterprise of its projectors. Besides the numerous permanent and substantial dwellings which have been erected, are the beautiful block of three-story buildings erected by William McArthur, near the canal. For beauty these buildings vie with any private buildings in the west; also, the row of three-story brick buildings erected by Messrs. Bell, Gregg and McCrea, called "Commercial Row" in which five well-supplied retail stores are already accommodated.

THE lofty pile, by Messrs. Rogers and Martin, the erection of which is just now being completed, and the three two-story brick houses constructed by Mr. Lutz, Mr. Dillender and Mr. Hamilton. These buildings are all located between the court house and canal, and impart to that part of town quite a city-like aspect. Other improvements are projected and their prosecution only delayed by reason of the advanced period of the year. "Notwithstanding these improvements, our town is literally thronged, and not a room suitable for the accommodation of a family, can be had in the town. Skillfully and industrious mechanics of all kinds occupied in the construction of or finishing houses, are in brisk demand here. Liberal prices are offered for their labor. Few places in the west offer greater advantages for settlers of that description. A carriage maker is much needed here, there being none in or near the place.

"Among other improvements now in progress here, we notice the agents of the state actively engaged in preparing the materials for a new aqueduct over the Scioto river. The entire superstructure will be replaced on an improved plan during the winter, furnishing shelter from the weather."

When President Martin Van Buren issued his proclamation in May, 1837, ordering suspension of specie payment of the national currency, Circleville, like every other town was faced with a grave financial problem. However, city council handled the situation nicely, passing an ordinance providing for the issuance of bills by the city treasurer not to exceed \$1,000. to be given in exchange for money or current bank bills. That is, Circleville residents could present national bank bills to the city treasurer and he in turn redeemed them by issuing bills guaranteed by the town government. The bills were printed and signed by William B. Thrall, mayor, and Henry Hodges, recorder.

GERMANY RESIGNS NATION LEAGUE ARMS EQUALITY DEMAND REFUSED

Hitler's Minister Announces Bolt as Arms Conference is Deadlocked; Reich to Be Asked for Approval of Move; Nazis Reject Eight-Year Offer

BERLIN, Oct. 14. — Standing alone against the world, Germany today severed relations with the League of Nations and called upon people of the Reich to affirm, by national referendum, their demand for armament equality with the rest of Europe.

Announcement of the bolt from the league, with all intents and purpose automatically excludes Germany from further disarmament negotiations at Geneva, was made by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda in the

government of Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

The chancellor, he announced, will go on the air in a nationwide broadcast tonight to tell the people of the Reich why this drastic step has been taken and call upon the support the government in the national emergency.

PLAN NEW ELECTIONS

Simultaneously with announcement of the bolt, Goebbels made known that the Reichstag has been dissolved and that new elections will be held on November 12 — the day after the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, a "day of mourning" for Germany for the past 13 years.

The determined stand of the former allied powers at Geneva against the re-armament of Germany was responsible for the cabinet's decision to cast loose from Geneva.

Under the terms of the league covenant, formal resignation from the league assembly cannot take effect for two years. The German bolt is the second major defection from the international organization formed through the efforts of the late Woodrow Wilson to ensure lasting peace for the world by international mediation.

Japan resigned from the league assembly because of the world powers' opposition to her activities in Manchuria and their refusal to take her side in the conflict with China.

Goebbels' announcement, a veritable bolt from the blue, was made to representatives of the German and foreign press only a short while after telegrams reached here telling of the latest stand of the former allied powers at Geneva.

Summed up by Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of Great Britain, the allied thesis flatly rejected Germany's demand for immediate rearmament and provided for an eight year period of gradual transformation of the present world armies into "defense" forces.

Sir John expressed Britain's willingness to grant Germany equality at the end of this eight year period.

By dissolving the Reichstag and calling the plebiscite on the arms issue, Chancellor Hitler feels he will have the entire Reich behind him in his decision to quit Geneva.

The step was interpreted as meaning that the government is more sure it will obtain an overwhelming majority.

President Von Hindenburg is expected to follow Hitler's radio speech with a proclamation announcing his firm support of the Chancellor's epic decision.

COLUMBUS GETS FEDERAL GRANT

Approval of a federal grant for construction of a sewage disposal plant and 11 miles of intercepting sewers in Columbus was given Friday afternoon by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

A bond issue for the remainder of the money is before the voters at the November election.

BOMB BLAMED FOR AIRLINE FATALITY

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. Laboratory tests showing that high explosives literally blew apart the United Air liner last Tuesday night in midair near Chesterton, Ind., killing seven persons, sent department of justice agents today on a search for instigators of a suspected plot.

Although no motive could be learned, federal agents were investigating the preparation and servicing of the plane for its flight which began at Newark, N. J., with one stopover at Cleveland, O. D. B. Coyer, vice president of the air line, definitely announced that high explosives placed either in the lavatory compartment of the twin-motored plane or in the adjacent baggage space, blew the ship apart in flight.

His statement was based on the report of Dr. C. W. Muehlenberger, assistant director of the Northwestern university crime detection laboratory, who subjected particles of cloth and metal found in the debris to microscopic tests.

FUNDS READY FOR 2 JOBS

Paving On Three-C Highway Through County In Near Future.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — Federal funds will be made available at once, under the terms of the Recovery Act, for construction of three sections of bituminous concrete highway in Pickaway-county borders. Two sections, 0.1 mile and 4.1 miles in length, respectively, will be on the road between Harrisburg and Mount Sterling; the third, 1.4 miles in length, on the highway between Columbus and Washington C. H., it was announced today at the Bureau of Public Roads.

The money will come from the \$400,000,000 fund set up by executive order out of the Recovery Act total of \$3,500,000,000.

MEET ACTUAL COST

The Pickaway-co project was approved by the Public Works Administration without the allocation of any specific amount, and funds will be made available to meet the actual cost of the work, whatever it may be, officials said.

Bids on the job will be asked at once by the State highway department, which will have charge of letting the contract. Federal officials said today they expected to see men at work on the road within 30 days or less.

Minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the Recovery Act will be enforced on the work, it was declared. Use of human labor in place of machinery wherever consistent with sound practice will be required.

Preference will be given to ex-service men and residents of the county, first of all, in passing out jobs.

KELLY IN PRISON

Gangster Says He Will Be Out Before Christmas; Serving Life Sentence.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14. — George "Machine Gun" Kelly, kidnaper, bandit and general desperado, began serving a life sentence today in the federal penitentiary here for his part in the abduction of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire.

A heavy guard convoyed Kelly here in an armored railroad baggage coach from Oklahoma City last night. Shortly before midnight a switch engine shunted the moving fortress inside the big walls of the main prison. The prison doors promptly closed behind the man who was accredited with capping off a lurid career of crime by kidnapping Urschel at the point of a machine gun.

As the prison walls loomed in sight Kelly kept up his smiling, confident attitude, loudly bragging to the federal officers that they would not keep him within the penitentiary until Christmas.

"I'm going to break out of there as soon as I arrive," the ex-boot-legger shouted when the special train stopped at Kansas City. "I won't be in there long," he promised.

Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st., left Saturday morning for a visit to the Century of Progress exposition, Chicago.

HUNT GUNMAN WHO KILLED SHERIFF IN JAIL BREAK



John L. Dillinger



Sheriff Sarber



Harry Pierpont

Ohio and Indiana police are conducting an extensive search for John L. Dillinger, left, alleged bank robber, and three gunmen who shot and killed Sheriff Jess

L. Sarber, center, of Allen-co., by a witness to the killing as Harry Pierpont, right, who escaped with nine other convicts from the Lima, O. One of the three gunmen is said to have been identified

Michigan City.

POST \$5,000 FOR KILLER OF OFFICIAL

Intensive Manhunt Sweeping Two States for Sheriff Slayers

HUNT EX-CONVICTS

Believe Thugs Hiding In Lima Rendezvous

LIMA, Oct. 14. — Spurred by the posting of a \$5,000 reward, one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of western Ohio was being conducted today for the gang of desperadoes who brazenly invaded the Allen-co. jail here late Tuesday and released a suspected bank robber after slaying Sheriff Jess L. Sarber.

The \$5,000 reward was posted by Allen-co. commissioners for the capture of the killers, believed to be escaped convicts from the Michigan City, Ind., prison, "dead or alive."

Posting of the reward was announced shortly after officials here had definitely identified one of the killers as Harry Pierpont, one of the ten convicts who broke loose from the Michigan City prison last Sept. 26. Identifications were made through "horrible records."

HUNT NEAR LIMA

Search for the killers and John Dillinger, the 30-year-old bank robber suspect whom they released from the Allen-co. jail, was being held in connection with the holdup of a bank recently at Bluffton, O., was concentrated today in the area immediately surrounding Lima.

Although the desperadoes had had the advantage of several hours time to make good their escape, local officials believe they may have established a meeting place near Lima to await the completion of their escape to "blow over."

Intensive watch also was being maintained at Dayton for trace of the gunman. Dillinger was taken into custody several weeks ago at Dayton and at the time he was found in the company of a woman named Mary Jenkins, a sister of Joseph Jenkins, one of the convicts who escaped from the Michigan City prison.

WOMAN MISSING

Efforts to locate the woman at Dayton yesterday were futile, however. It was learned that she had vacated her apartment several days ago, leading to the belief among officers that she had been "tipped off" in advance of the plot to release Dillinger from the Allen county jail and had "taken to cover."

Officials also grilled Fred Pierpont, a brother of Harry Pierpont, Fred Pierpont was taken into custody at his farm home near Leipsic, near here, yesterday within a few hours after the jail delivery. He denied any knowledge, however, of either the whereabouts or the activities of his brother.

BANDIT SEEN HERE, REPORT

Pickens Feeds Man Who Resembles Dillinger; Sheriff Known By Students.

A report that John L. Dillinger, suspected bank robber, who was released from jail by bandits who murdered Sheriff Jess L. Sarber, of Lima, Thursday night, had passed through this city Friday afternoon was investigated but found to be doubtful.

Denny Pickens, proprietor of the Palace restaurant, told officers Friday evening that a man he fed Friday afternoon resembled the escaped suspect. Pickens thought nothing of the man at the time he was in the restaurant but when he read late newspapers and saw Dillinger's picture he remarked concerning the resemblance.

The fact that the man who entered the restaurant said he was "hunting" led police to scout the theory that the man was Dillinger.

Several local youths, including William Radcliffe, George Gerhardt and Joe Adkins Jr., who recently attended Ohio Northern university at Ada, were well acquainted with the murdered sheriff.

TRAIN DERAILED

TIFFIN, Oct. 14. — More than 100 passengers were given a shock near here today when the Capital Limited, crack Baltimore & Ohio train, enroute from Chicago to Washington, was derailed at Attica, 20 miles east of here, where it struck a broken rail.

Health Group Leaders In Session Here Friday

Goal For State Set At \$250,000; Paterson Outlines Plans.

6 COUNTIES HERE

Problems of Organization Are Discussed.

The goal for the 1933 state-wide sale of Christmas seals was set at \$250,000 at a six county meeting held here, Friday, in Hanley's Tea Room. This figure was announced by Dr. Robert G. Paterson, Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health association.

The meeting which opened at 9:30 a. m., and was adjourned at 4:30 p. m., took the form of an informal discussion of problems confronting volunteer health workers in Franklin, Fairfield, Fayette, Madison, Pickaway and Ross counties. Problems of organization, program and publicity in their relation to the sale of Christmas seals and the furtherance of the cause of tuberculosis prevention were discussed by Dr. Paterson and Arthur H. German, Columbus, field secretary of the state association.

Those attending the meeting were:

Mrs. Fannie B. Kirk, executive secretary, Pickaway-co. Public Health League; J. O. Kagleston, secretary of the same organization; Mrs. Anna B. Hall; Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Walnut-twp.; Mrs. J. Valentine Washington-twp.; Mrs. Laura Bowers, Ashville; all members of the Pickaway-co. Public Health League;

John A. Ey, Jr., Columbus, Seal Sale manager for Columbus and Franklin-co. Christmas Seal committee; Mrs. Guy Harold Smith, Columbus;

Mrs. Milton Katz, Washington C. H., chairman Fayette-co. Christmas Seal committee; W. S. Gamel, Washington C. H. board of health; Mrs. Georgia C. Sharp, Lancaster, executive secretary, Fairfield-co. Public Health League;

Mrs. A. M. Davidson, Chillicothe, executive secretary, Ross-co. Public Health Council; Mrs. R. G. Hughey, Bainbridge, member of the same organization; Miss Jean Anderson, Chillicothe, Ross-co. tuberculosis nurse; Mrs. A. N. Kishler, New Lexington, secretary, Perry County Christmas Seal committee; Miss Essie Bliss, New Lexington, Perry-co. Public Health nurse.

NEW TRIAL ASKED

Berman Calvert has filed a motion for a new trial in the action of his son, Gayle. The latter was granted more than \$4,000 by Judge J. W. Adkins last week.

Gerhardt and Gerhardt represent Berman Calvert.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Weldon C. Post, 25, Rt. 2, Orient, truck-driver, and Hattie Elizabeth Grabbill, 21, Derby.

LIQUOR IS TAKEN

SCIO TO MAN JAILED

Charles Leonard, 39, of Scioto-twp., one mile west of South Bloomfield, was in the county jail Saturday charged with illegal possession of liquor.

Twelve gallons of alleged liquor were confiscated by Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong and Morris Boggs at midnight Friday. Leonard was brought to jail by Boggs and Karl Radcliff.

3 BEHEADED FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

MAGDEBURG, Germany, Oct. 14. — Three men convicted of murdering and robbing a 71-year-old woman were beheaded by the executioner's axe today, only six days after committing their crime.

Kingston Native Is Professor of New Law Course

Stanley Orr, Former Municipal Judge, Does Fine Work For Euclid.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Judge Stanley L. Orr, solicitor of the city of Euclid for the past six years, as professor of the law of municipal corporations of the Cleveland Law school.

Mr. Orr is a native of Kingston and is a brother of Mrs. Paul Johnson, this city. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr, of Kingston, are his parents.

The new professor is a former municipal court judge.

His appointment to the faculty marks the addition of a new subject to the curriculum of the Cleveland Law school, a course found necessary for specialization in view of the complicated changes in municipal laws in the past few years. Judge Orr's activity in recent legislation and experience in this particular subject made his selection the unanimous choice of the committee.

Judge Orr, after his graduation from Western Reserve, became a prominent attorney in Cleveland, where he maintains a law office. He and his family live in Euclid village and it is for this district that he recently prepared legal work which brought a \$100,000,000 loan project granted by the government. This is the first housing project of its kind in the United States to receive approval of the Federal Public Works Administration and the signature of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Court News

BENSONHAVER WILL

Wayne Bensonhaver, this city, is named beneficiary in the will of his late wife, Goldie Marie Bensonhaver, who passed away last August. The estate is valued at \$125,000 all of which is real estate.

Mr. Bensonhaver is also executor.

The will, written Aug. 4, 1933, says that all property is to go to the husband except \$200 which is to be kept from her life insurance in trust for two daughters.

Meeker Terwilliger and Laura Smith witnessed the will.

DOG CAUSES CRASH

Truck Driver Swerves To Avoid Animal, Hits Parked Automobile.

No one was injured Friday evening when the parked automobile belonging to Mrs. Hazel Hartman, Tarlton, was struck by a truck at Oakland, Fairfield-co. The truck driver's name was not learned.

One of Mrs. Hartman's sons had driven the car, a Chevrolet, to Oakland.

The tractor-truck was hauling 15 tons of canned pumpkins from the Chillicothe Sears-Nichols plant in Cleveland. The truck was owned by the Parker Transfer Co. of Pleasantville, Fairfield-co.

The driver was reported to have swerved the truck to avoid striking a dog.

When the truck struck the parked Chevrolet the latter car tore a tree out by the roots and then straddled it. The truck turned over on its side.

The Leach Motor Co. wrecking car brought the damaged Hartman car to this city.

LOCAL PASTOR IN NEW FIELD

Rev. L. D. Young Goes To Bellefontaine; Successor Here Unnamed.

Rev. Leonard D. Young has resigned his position as pastor of the Church of the Brethren and has already assumed new duties at the Bellefontaine church.

He succeeds Rev. John Wicand, who left the Logan-co city for a charge in Canada six months ago.

Rev. Young took an active part in community activities while in this city. He sponsored a Boy Scout troop which has shown much progress and for a while he served as county relief commissioner.

His successor here has not been announced.

THIEF LOOTS 'MECCA' TILL

Small Sum of Money Taken Early Saturday; Window Is Entered.

Another robbery was written on the police record today after someone broke into the Mecca restaurant, W. Main-st., early Saturday, and stole between \$25 and \$35 in money.

Several robberies in local garages were reported earlier in the week.

The thief gained entrance through a side window and ransacked all drawers and cash registers. The robbery was discovered by William Anderson, merchant policeman, who saw the doors in several cases open when he investigated about 2 p. m. He called officer Fred Fitzpatrick and after investigation it was learned the thief entered through the window.

He left after unlocking the back door.

Several other minor robberies have been reported at the restaurant in the last two months.

Goose No Wolf!



"Who's afraid of the big, bad Goose?" is the way these two little, one-day-old pigs might sing the popular refrain. For their nurse is Goose Goslin, of the Washington Senators, who is back on his farm in Salem, N. J., after the World Series. He'll spend the Winter farming and duck-hunting.

SEEKING RECORD



Captain S. M. Uln, British aviator, who is speeding over the eastern hemisphere in an effort to break the record set this week by Kingsford-Smith, noted Australian aviator. The latter set a new mark for the England-Australia flight by more than 40 hours.

WOMAN SHOOT OHIO MARSHAL

Hauls Body Clear Across State, Confession To Police, Discloses.

TOLEDO, Oct. 14. — Mrs. Eva Timmer, 42, barn-storming lecturer, today confessed, according to police, that she shot and killed R. V. Brown, 45, former Powhatan Point, O., marshal and then threw his body from their private bus near Carey, O.

"I did it to save myself," the woman, whose home is in Fernside, Mich., declared in what authorities claimed was a signed confession.

At the same time, Mrs. Timmer related a strange story of a gypsy life and a ride across almost the entire state of Ohio with a dead man as cargo.

Mrs. Timmer calmly related how she shot Brown above the eye with his own revolver as he sought to force his attentions on her.

In the struggle, she claimed, she was thrown across a cot in the bus and as she fell her hand came in contact with Brown's gun. "So I pressed the trigger," she was quoted as saying in her confession.

The shooting, according to Mrs. Timmer, occurred in the bus a short distance north of Lowell, O., in Washington-co. bordering on the Ohio river.

She related, authorities alleged, that she had first attempted to have her pet police dog defend her during the attack.

"But Brown kicked him out of the bus," she said. "So what could I do?"

2 DIE IN CRASH

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14. — Ohio's auto death toll was increased by two today following the deaths of John Lauffer, aged 80, and his wife, Melissa, aged 74, of Canal Winchester, O., who were killed when an auto in which they were riding crashed into a fence near Basil, O., last night.

The car was driven by Mrs. Clarence Lauffer of Columbus, daughter-in-law of the aged couple. She was taken to Lancaster hospital for treatment of minor injuries and told investigators that she failed to see a curve in the road.

Queen for Fair



Attractive as a picture in her royal robes, the Queen of Black Diamonds, officially "Lady Anthracite" and in private life Miss Cecelia O'Neill, of Minersville, Pa., is pictured at the Chicago World's Fair, where she is representing the anthracite industry. She was selected from among hundreds of beauties for the honor.

Grandview Wins From Delaware

The work of the Red and Black next Friday when Grandview invades the local gridiron appears to be definitely cut out. The Bobcats defeated Delaware, Friday, by a 12-0 score and really looked impressive. Coach Pete Herberholz and several of his athletes made the trip.

The first half was scoreless but Grandview scored with powerful football in each the third and fourth quarters.

Braun scored first with a 10 yard drive through the Delaware line and Stewart scored the second goal through the center of the line.

Bexley was forced to come from behind to defeat Westerville, 12-7, on the Bexley greenward. Westerville scored first in a drive nearly the length of the field with Parker smashing the line for the goal. The point was converted.

Bexley then returned the compliment marching the length of the field but missing the point. Late in the third period the score was 7-6 and after being held on the one yard line Hoffman fumbled a short pass to Dienst for the touchdown.

Considering that Bexley scored more than 30 points on the Tigers the Westerville game promises to be a tough one.

Marysville, another Central Buckeye leaguer, was tied by Bellefontaine, 13-13, in a jinx day game.

Other scores of interest to local fans include:

- Lancaster, 19; Mt. Vernon, 0.
- Urban, 19; Tipppecanoe City, 13.
- London, 19; Xenia home, 0.
- Columbus West, 26; Zanewille, 6.
- Columbus East, 26; North, 0.
- Upper Arlington, 12; Grove City, 0.
- Columbus South, 26; Aquinas, 0.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Our total enrollment has reached 353. There are enrolled 195 boys and 158 girls. The third grade led in attendance for the first month with 99.5 per cent. The eighth grade took second place with 98.5 per cent and the sixth grade ranked third with 97.5 per cent. There has been considerable absence the past month due to illness, and to the unusually large number of boys applying for permission to cut corn over average daily attendance was 332, with 259 pupils not absent or tardy. Attendance for the present week is much better. Several of the quarantines have been lifted releasing 15 or 20 pupils.

Our school was dismissed last Friday at noon so that pupils might attend the Pumpkin Show. Due to the school exhibit there was an unusual interest taken by the pupils this year. Although we did not win prizes in either of the general exhibits we feel that our time spent in preparation was worth while. We won several prizes in the individual exhibits which were as follows:

- Best embroidery work—Ruby Neff, First prize.
- Best card of rope knots—Billy Johnson, First prize.
- Best rock collection—Harold Schein, First prize.
- Best handwork, Model Bedroom—Alice Tipton, Wanda Straley, Pauline Jones, Doris Coates, First prize.
- Best exhibit of native woods—Wilbur Altkre, Second prize.
- Best relic collection—William Dunlap, Lloyd Wardell, Second prize.
- Best fancy work, Virginia Ater, Second prize.

Our recreation ball team journeyed to Atlanta Tuesday evening and were again successful in defeating them by the score of 10 to 6.

And Driver Sense, Too

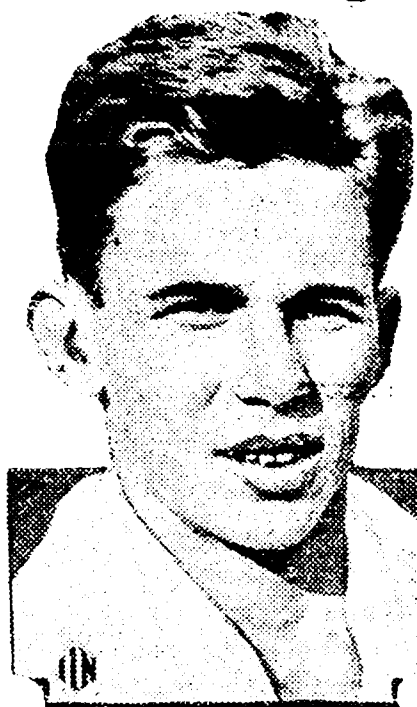
Uncle Ab says that no matter what you may say about horse sense, there's an awful lack of automobile sense.



Mr. Clyde Micheal is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Takes Pro Plunge



In signing a one-year contract calling for a salary of \$25,000, Ellsworth Vines, former national tennis champion, took the long-contemplated plunge into professional tennis. He is to meet Big Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet and others in a pro tourney at New York next January.

MID-WESTERN GAMES CATCH EYE OF NATION

State Favored Over Vanderbilt; Stanford Meets Northwestern Team.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Design for football today took on a decided mid-western tinge with crack teams drawing bumper crowds and the eyes of the nation's football fans to Big Ten conference territory.

Tiny Thornhill, new sage of Palo Alto, brought his Stanford eleven to Chicago to smash against Coach Dick Hanley's purple pack from Northwestern in a glittering intersectional spectacle. Hardly less attractive were the battles between Gil Dobie's smartly-drilled Cornell team and Harry Kipke's grade No. 1 Michigan outfit at Ann Arbor, a fine Vanderbilt eleven en playing powerful Ohio State at Columbus and the once invincible Notre Dame in a come-back effort against a win-crazy Indiana squad at Bloomington.

OHIO FAVORED
Stanford and Northwestern were rated about even choices, while Michigan, Ohio and Notre Dame were slightly favored.

Out in Los Angeles probably the biggest crowd of the day will see Howard Jones' national champions, the U. S. C. Trojans, play Slip Madigan's pugnacious band from little St. Mary's of Oakland. The Southern Californians were picked to win another in their new try for the country's top honors.

In the east, the outstanding clash was at Pittsburgh, where the Panthers ruled the public choice over "Rip" Miller's improved Navy crew. At Durham, the choice offering of the south brought Wallace Wade's Duke combination against Tennessee, with the latter a slight favorite.

In New York city, some of the east's leaders played before goodie throngs with Columbia favored over Virginia, Fordham over West Virginia, N. Y. U. over Lafayette and invading Georgetown over Manhattan college.

Other important meetings in the east included Army versus Delaware at West Point, Colgate versus Rutgers at Hamilton, Dartmouth versus Bates at Hanover, Yale versus Washington & Lee at New Haven, Princeton versus Williams at Princeton, Harvard versus Penn New Hampshire at Cambridge, Penn versus F. & M. at Philadelphia, Syracuse versus Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse, and Villanova versus Bucknell at Villanova.



Soviet Recognition Now Looks "Just Around the Corner"

WASHINGTON—The State Department has been working more diligently than ever on its Russian survey. It looks as if Soviet recognition was just around the corner. The Agricultural Adjustment Association has been bitter against the meat-packers, claims these gentlemen are out to rock both farmer and public. Despite this, an urgent packer request came to the A. A. A. the other day. It pertained to a motion picture called "I Loved a Woman" featuring a meat packer who made a fortune in spoiled meat during Spanish American War days. "We've done everything we could about this movie," a packer's representative told the A. A. A., "but not even Will Hays will take it off. We want the A. A. A. to get out a statement about it." Instead officials of the A. A. A. went to the movie, thought it was grand.

The New Deal for the Shipping Board is going to be hard on that one-time boneyard for political patronage. Gone are the days when all you needed was a salary, a desk and a friend in Congress. Sledging will be especially rough for Mrs. Harding's brother-in-law, O. P. M. Brown who still draws a salary of \$10,000 (less cuts) as special counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. It also will be hard on George Christian, famous secretary of President Harding, who still draws a salary of \$6,000 as "Executive Assistant." During one of the recent Anglo-American war debt discussions, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross did most of the talking. Sir Ronald Lindsay, huge British Ambassador, dozed peacefully.

Brave Professor

The man in the Department of Agriculture who showed the greatest courage in fighting the packers recently was Dr. A. G. Black, on leave of absence from Ames College, Iowa. That institution has had the reputation of being under packer influence. Mare Peter, parsimonious Minister of Switzerland, is one of the few members of the Diplomatic Corps who rides on the street cars. He is always careful to buy car tokens. Chiseling under the NRA is continuing at a terrific rate. Here is one of the latest means of chiseling, reported from Whitinsville, Mass., a textile town. There, as in most places, a

WHAT YOU SHOULD DEMAND FOR YOUR 1933 CIGAR VALUE

More than 60% choice Havana filler—plus other choice imported tobacco.... a taste and aroma found only in higher priced cigars.... that's JOHN RUSKIN standard of value.

Don't be misled by old time brands "marked down to 5c" JOHN RUSKIN is the only cigar giving you full 1933 value for your 5 cents.

Try a few today. You will enjoy every puff.



long line of workers wait for jobs... On the first day of employment they over-exert themselves. The standard for that day is taken for the average expected during each succeeding day... This sets a gruelling pace... In many cases men are required to turn out 4,000 spindles under the new code of six hours, as compared with much less than that during the old eight-hour day... If they fail they are fired.

Bust-Buster

Emile Durig, Swiss sculptor, recently did a bust of Sol Bloom, "the man who made George Washington." But according to Durig, Sol never paid for it. So Durig demanded the bust back. Days passed. It didn't come. Finally Durig threatened to sculpt the figure of a monkey wrench with Sol's head on it—to be shown in Durig's next exhibition. Shortly after that Sol returned the bust. The Agricultural Adjustment Association has won its first court skirmish in the fight licensing. A California court upheld the Government's right to issue licenses in the peach-canning industry. Two of the big figures at the Pan-American Conference at Montevideo are going to be Secretary of State Puig of Mexico, and Ben Cohen of Chile. The latter is one of the most facile interpreters in international diplomacy. The former is getting ready to oppose the Colossus of the North and act as the great champion of Latin America.

The new name for the Secretary of State is "Sec." Hull—partly an abbreviation, partly a tribute to his extreme dryness. "Sec." Hull, when left to his own devices, is pretty certain to come out right. But the white-spatters who cling around him, crab his game. Recently whenever Hull has made a move to indicate disapproval of Hitler, his career boys have quietly undermined him behind his back. Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's Munitions King, is reported to be incurably ill in London. Clemenceau once described Zaharoff as the "Sixth Great Power," the other five being, France, Britain, the United States, Germany and Italy. Despite his illness, the palace in Monte Carlo built for Sir Basil's

Envoy Goes Mildly Scotch



While balking at donning kilts, the national costume, Judge Robert Bingham, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, nevertheless makes a concession to his Scottish host, Hugh Campbell (left), noted singer, by wearing an invariable cape as he hunts grouse on the moors at Stracathra, Scotland. Mrs. Bingham is at right.

wife, is still ready to receive him night or day and the butler daily prepares a menu in the event the Man of Mystery should suddenly appear from nowhere.

Action

Widespread criticism about his slowness in reopening closed and restricted banks has finally spurred J. T. F. (Jeffy) O'Connor into action. He has got himself a publicity man—the first Comptroller of the Currency to have such an appendage. O'Connor's press agent is big, bulky Kenneth Hayes, Pacific Coast newspaper financial writer, who takes his job seriously, pours out a steady stream of Pollyannish announcements, care-

fully obscuring the fact that reopening of banks is proceeding at a snail's pace. William E. Humphrey, dismissed as a Federal Trade Commissioner by President Roosevelt, was a member of the House from the State of Washington for many years, retired to run for the Senate in 1917. Defeated, he became a lobbyist for lumber interests. It was from lobbyist ranks that Coolidge picked him for the Trade Commission, established by Woodrow Wilson partly for the purpose of thwarting lobbyists.

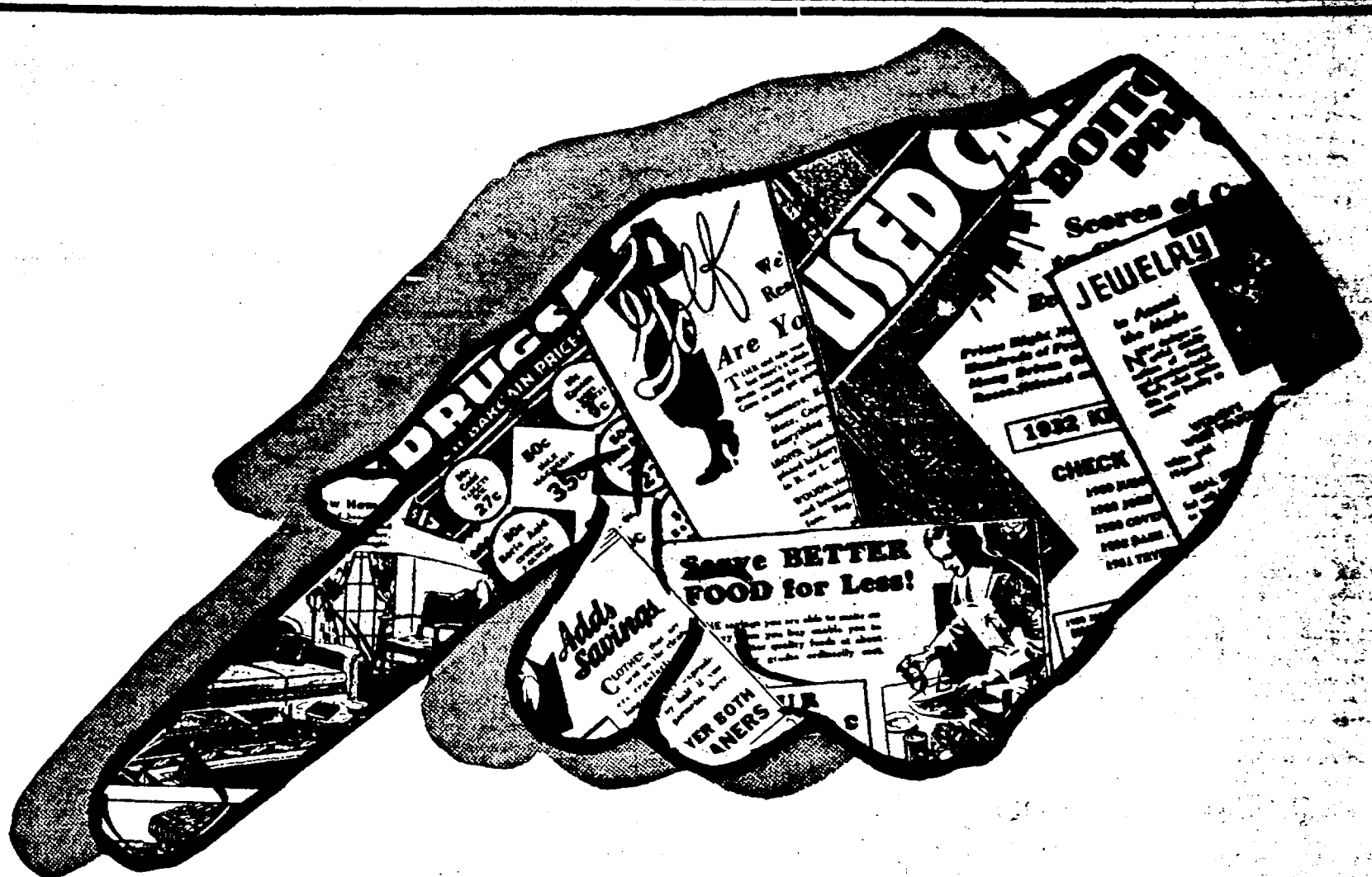
The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's recent hearing on the proposed master food and grocery code was a unique affair. Speaker after speaker rose

... tucky's... Marvel... many of his... no literal meaning...

Merry-Go-Round
The Tennessee Valley... reports a secret drive to... water power interests... the market value of... This is calculated to... holder ire against... ernment project... further this, the... are throwing large... on the market at... About a month... Mabel Byrd, efficient... was added to the NRA... economic research... Asked to make a... survey of conditions... negroes in the South... tickets were purchased... itinerary mapped out... Byrd was already to... suddenly, and without... the trip was ordered... Miss Byrd was assigned to... work in a cubby hole of her own. There she has remained... The Senate bank investigators... loaded to the hilt for Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank... One of the items General Council Pecora plans to spring on Wiggin is the fact that he is drawing a \$100,000 a year pension. (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Lotteries Banned
Lottery was such an easy plan of getting money in the early days of the state of Ohio that the General Assembly, jealous of so many profits in that way without permission, in 1807 passed a law forbidding all lotteries except those authorized by the legislature.

Walking Up Steps
The energy expended by the average person in walking up a flight of 15 steps is equal to that used in walking on the level 15 times the distance represented by the vertical height of such a staircase. Three times more energy is used walking up such a flight than in walking down.



Pointing the Way

THE advertisements in The Herald are sign-posts that point the way to better buying, more economical buying, and to the saving of shopping time.

They point the way to better buying for they keep you informed as to the value of new products and to the new uses for old ones.

They point the way to economy in buying by telling you the current market price of goods and by telling you the how, why, where and when of unusual bargains.

They point the way to a saving of shopping time because they give you information by which you can plan your shopping trips systematically from an easy chair in your home.

Use the ads TODAY, tomorrow, and every day.

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

THAT'S MY BOY!

by FRANCIS WALLACE
AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

SYNOPSIS

Tommy Randolph, future football hero, was "always different" even as a baby. Born in a tiny Middle West factory town, he was the delight of his humble parents, Mom and Pop. The latter, a durable Democrat, wanted to name the boy William Jennings Bryan, but Uncle Louie, another indubitable Democrat, prevailed in having the infant christened Thomas Jefferson. Sturdy little Tommy paid no attention to strange baby carriage ogles until Ole Lize, feared and aged colored woman, peered like a witch at him one day; he smiled, and Mom was amazed when the cackling crone put "a good wish" on him. . . . As Tommy grew, he was still "different," running away from a boy's job in the glassworks where Pop and his brother, Pete, worked. Tommy connected with the local News office and then shocked Pop by declaring he intended going to high school where he soon won renown about town at "the football" much to Mom's amazed pleasure. She meets Charlie Whitney, millionaire factory owner, as she is shopping downtown one afternoon. He greets her most cordially. Later Mom causes a neighborhood sensation by casually remarking in the butcher's that Tommy is going to college!

CHAPTER SIX

Let them talk about that for awhile, Mom thought, as she guessed she'd be going and walked out. But she hadn't gone ten steps before Mrs. Johnson caught up to her.

"I was just glad you gave it to her," Mrs. Johnson said, "she's the one who started all that on my Florrie, too. So Tommy's going to college, huh? Well, well, well."

Yes, Tommy was going to college and a great many folks seemed greatly bothered about it.

Mom didn't quite understand it but it seemed to be a big thing for her boy and she wanted the best for him. She didn't think Pop really understood it, either, but there was no telling Pop a thing like that. Some of the men who wanted Tommy to go to their colleges came to see Pop and Mom and told them why the boy should go to their college.

Pop would sit there in the front room and look important and screw up his mouth like he always did; and every time he squinted that eye Mom was afraid he was getting ready to say something to disgrace him; but he mostly just nodded his head and pretended to understand so well that he might even have fooled Mom except that when she asked him what they meant after they had gone he couldn't tell her any more than she knew.

College was good for a boy, Tommy would get a free education and all he had to do was play football; some of them even wanted to give him a salary and these appealed most to Pop. If the boy wasn't going to go into the factory and was going to waste four years more in college, then he should be supporting himself, Pop declared; and one of the colleges even offered as much almost as Tommy could make in the factory.

Mom could see sense to this, all right. She was inclined to want Tommy to go to the one they called State because it was nearest and he could get home often; but then the man who wanted him to go to Wellington was one of the big lawyers of the town and Mom felt that could trust him because he had got Pop his compensation money the time the state was trying to cheat him out of it.

Uncle Louie was in favor of a place they called the Aggies which was something about farming, he

cause the man who wanted Tommy to go there was a big Democrat; but Pop stepped on this because he said if Tommy was going to waste four years of his life he might as well learn something else besides being a farmer; he might as well go into the factory now because it was a trade, anyhow, and worked in all kinds of weather while the farmers had to depend on this and that; and Pop was against farmers anyhow because they were all dries and kept a man from getting a drink after a hard day's work while they kept their own cellars full of cider.

Tommy was the least worried of all. He just went in and out like he always did, as though the world was waiting on him to make up his mind and he liked to make it wait. Sometimes Mom wondered whether it was any use for her or Pop to worry about it because Tommy would like as not do what he wanted anyhow; but when she mentioned this, Pop preached a sermon about him being their boy and how they were responsible for him and how they should consider all sides of this thing and see that the boy did what was best for him; but Mom went to sleep while he was talking because she knew he was only repeating what the different men had said and she had had a hard day that day cleaning out the cellar to get ready for putting up stuff. Pop liked homemade preserves and relishes like kielbasa; and she had been working that evening looking at patterns for the new dress she was going to make for Tommy's graduation.

Pete gave her the money and told her to get something extra special because all the other mothers would be dressed up and she should make Tommy proud of her. Mom was all flustered. She usually bought her dresses at Sidney's on bargain days or made them up from remnants as Mom was good with a needle and neat as a pin about herself all the time. But this time she felt something extra special was required because everybody would be looking at Tommy Randolph's mother and father. She was also half worn out from talking to Pop about getting a new suit. His good suit was getting shiny and no wonder because he had worn it seven years, ever since his father had died. Mom believed in getting the full wear out of things but the suit was getting a little old fashioned now and Tommy's father should look up to snuff.

Pop acted as if he were personally insulted when she mentioned it in a roundabout way but she had expected this as it was always like pulling teeth to get anything new on him. She was always afraid some of the college men would see him coming home from the factory in those awful working clothes and that hat that looked as if the cows had slept on it; but Pop stoutly declared that if he wasn't good enough for them neither was his son; and Mom couldn't change him. The best she could do was to get him to wear his shoes instead of his slippers while the men were in the house; and even then he was always sure to remark about his feet hurting him and ask the men if they were troubled with foot trouble. Then, he'd explain all about how sweating at the factory did it and Mom would feel sorry for the poor man squirming around trying to get down to business; so finally she let him wear his slippers.

Then Tommy came home one night joyful and excited. He grabbed Mom and danced her around until she was all out of breath from the exertion and trying to find out what in earth he was talking about.

Then he said: "I'm going to Thorndyke."

Mom knew she was supposed to be thrilled, too, so she just said "that's fine, son," and hoped he wouldn't notice she didn't know what Thorndyke was. He was so happy he didn't notice anything and he kept on talking, about Thorndyke until Mom knew what he meant without asking any questions.

Thorndyke was a snooty school over east where all the rich men's sons went. A man had come all the way from Chicago to see Tommy about it. This man worked for a millionaire who wanted Tommy to play for Thorndyke and he would foot all the bills; and when Tommy got out of school he would get a big job in Wall Street or some place like that and he would take care of all of them for life. They would be all set, Tommy said.

Then he went out and Mom cried as she bent over the stove frying the steak and onions Pop always looked for on Thursday nights. It wasn't so much that he was going to a fine place like that with millionaires' sons and would some day be a great man in the world but the thing which made Mom cry was that the first thing he had thought of was his parents.

He was going to buy them a car—just a Ford to begin with, maybe that would only be a starter—and one of those new radios people were beginning to buy and a house out along the river road and he would set Pop and Pete up in some business. Mom could see these things as clearly as if they were already there because she had come to believe that nothing was impossible for her gifted son; she believed firmly now that Ole Liz had really put a good wish on him and that everything he touched would turn to gold.

But even if something did happen that they couldn't get these things Mom would be just as happy with the thought that Tommy had thought of them. He was indeed a wonderful boy, even if Mrs. Farrell did sniff and try to laugh. Mrs. Farrell was just jealous. Nobody knew her Joie was in town but they knew about Tommy Randolph for miles around; his pictures always in the paper and big writeups about his playing and now everybody wondering about where he was going.

When it came out in the paper that he was going to Thorndyke there was big excitement all around town and particularly in Butcher Brown's store where all the women on the street happened to come in just after Mom. Mrs. Johnson could hardly wait to ask about it; and when Mom saw the other one with her ears open while her scrawny fingers picked at the string beans, she couldn't help saying:

"It's a place where only millionaires go. Last week they wouldn't let one boy in because his father wasn't quite a millionaire."

"Humph! I didn't know we had any millionaire glassworkers in this town," Mrs. Farrell said, running her mouth into that thin line. Mom kept her temper. "But there will be," she said.

Mrs. Johnson chimed in: "It's like I always say—if you hang around where money is some of it's bound to rub off on you."

"Of course," Mom said, "there's no big money to be made in this town so Tommy will live in New York after he finishes school."

"It'll be hard to give him up, won't it?" Mrs. Flannigan said.

"Yes—but the boy has to live his own life."

"That's just what I said when my Buddy run off to the Navy," Mrs. Flannigan added. "A mother is always giving up anyhow."

"You said it," Mrs. Johnson said. (To Be Continued)

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includes Alice Brady, Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eddie Quillan, Fay Templeton, May Robson and Russell Hardie. The story starts in the first dawn of vaudeville. It then goes down time to the reign of Lillian Russell with "Diamond Jim Brady gleaming from a theatre box, and shows three generations of "trouper" marching proudly down the years.

AT THE GRAND

Miriam Jordan is the prettiest English-born actress on the motion picture screen, according to the Passing Show, well known London newspaper, which has just published a photograph of the young Fox leading lady with a captain to that effect.

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A veritable "Who's Who" of the stars and screen appears in "Broadway to Hollywood," dazzling pageant of half-a-century in the theatre in which the great names of Hollywood and Broadway unite. The great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle in which a story drumming with the heartbeats of human drama is surrounded by the pageantry of the atreedom from the days of Tony Pastor to the modern talking-film comes Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to the Cliftona Theatre. Its brilliant aggregation of stars

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Frank Morgan and Alice Brady in a scene from "Broadway to Hollywood" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Facts About "Spotted Fever"

Spreads From Rocky Mountain Region; Resembles Typhus

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

ROCKY MOUNTAIN spotted fever is an infectious disease, but fortunately not commonly met. Until recently it was found only in the Rocky mountain area in the United States. Idaho and Montana reported the largest number of cases.



Dr. Copeland

Not so long ago a few cases of this mysterious disease were discovered in North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania. It wandered away from its original home.

A recent report revealed it was made by the United States public health service. It called attention to the appearance of the ailment in certain sections of the eastern states where it differs somewhat from the form found on the other side of the Rocky mountains. It is believed that the eastern type of spotted fever is far as serious as the western type. Both closely resemble typhus fever and in many instances they are mistaken for this disease.

Symptoms Similar to Typhoid

The report states that the western type is believed to be transmitted by a species of the wood tick. But there is evidence that in the east it is transmitted by the American dog tick.

The wood tick is an insect that lives on blood. It clings to the skin of man and cattle, appearing in the early spring when the snow melts on the mountain sides. Because of the habits of the wood tick the disease it carries is most frequent in spring and early summer.

As I have suggested, the symptoms of Rocky mountain spotted fever closely resemble those of typhus fever. The victim complains of chills, high fever, severe headache, and pains all over the body. As a rule there is a reddened rash over the skin and on the lining of the mouth. The sufferer is extremely restless, and unable to sleep.

No Specific Cure

As yet, no specific cure has been discovered for this baffling disease. There is reason to hope that the capable research bureaus of the public health service will soon discover a cure for this strange ailment.

Recently a vaccine has been developed and it is expected it will be of great benefit in the control and prevention of future serious epidemics. It is given to all individuals exposed to this disease. Already it has been successfully used as a preventive measure against this unpleasant ailment.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

SONGBIRDS UNITE

GREELEY, Colo.—Songbirds of many varieties at Island Grove park in Greeley unite for common defense, according to Charles F. Wilson, city forester. Wilson said that he watched a sparrow hawk raid a robin's nest, carrying off a helpless young one. The mother robin uttered a cry apparently understood by the entire bird community. Birds of a dozen colors and varieties attacked the hawk and forced it to drop the helpless youngster.

Miss Jordan is one of the featured players in "I Loved You Wednesday," Fox production of the Broadway success, which has Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Victor Jory and Laura Hope Crews in prominent roles. Henry King directed the film which comes on Sunday to the Grand Theatre.

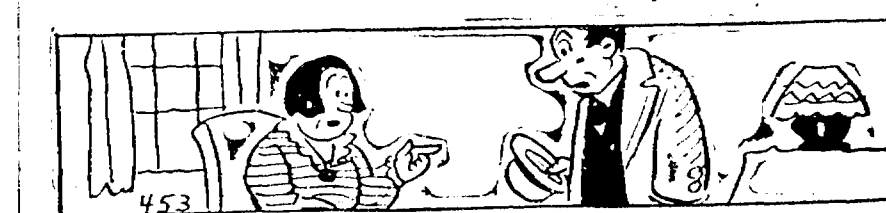
Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Bumpy Times for the Late Lamented

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE late Mr. Donovan had had a very close call from being a dwarf. Indeed, there are dwarfs in circuses not many inches shorter than he was. Despite his diminutive bulk and the handicap of lack of height



he nevertheless had succeeded in the contracting business and when he died he left a tidy estate and his wife mourned him properly. On the day before the funeral, having finished the preparations for the wake, she sat in the parlor of her home when Mr. McKenna, an old friend of the family, was announced. He asked, if he might be permitted to take a last look at the countenance of the deceased.

"Help yourself," said the widow. "He's laid out upstairs in the front room. Just you walk up, Mr. McKenna."

So Mr. McKenna walked up. After the lapse of a few minutes he tip-toed down again, wiping away his tears.

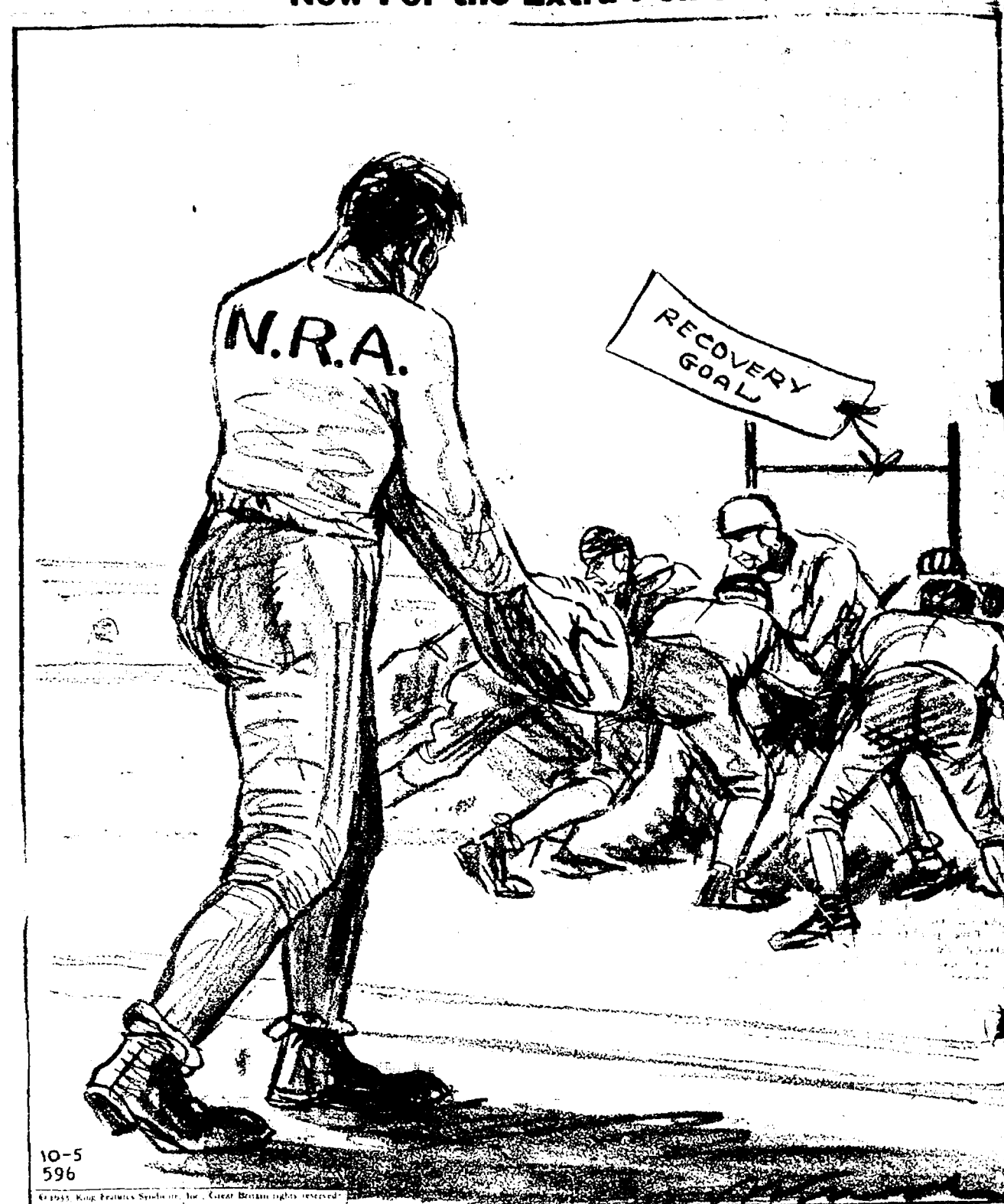
The widow removed the handkerchief from her eyes.

"Did you think to close the hall door as you came down, Mr. McKenna?" she asked.

"I think so, Madam," he said. "I was so overcome with grief I didn't take much notice. I think so, but I won't be sure."

"Would you make sure, then," she said. "It's twice today already the cat's had him downstairs."

Now For the Extra Point



10-5 596

Marian Martin Patterns

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included
PATTERN 9766

Sister always takes Dolly along when she goes a-calling. So let's dress her up in the very latest mode—in this pattern there is an adorable coat, a jaunty beret, a party frock with flared sleeves and collar, and dainty lace trimmed slip and panties. So, little



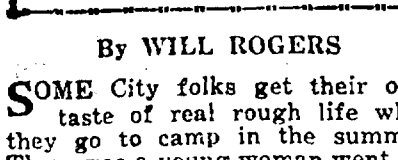
9766

Mothers, get your pattern with its illustrated Sew Chart, and bring

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

SOME City folks get their only taste of real rough life when they go to camp in the summer. There was a young woman went out



to a camp in the mountains to visit a woman friend of hers. The city girl was kinda upset by the lack of a lot of things like subways and electric refrigerators, but she thought maybe she could put up with such hardships for a few weeks.

When she had been there a little while she looked around for a wash bowl and faucet, and didn't see any. "Where do we wash?" she says.

"In the spring," says her hostess.

"Excuse me, Margaret," she says, "but I said where, not when. And besides, I can't wait till Spring to wash up for dinner, can I?"

out the needle and scraps of fabric—you'll have lots of fun!

Pattern 9766 may be ordered for 16, 18, 22 and 24 inch dolls. See Sew Chart for yardage.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE WINTER EDITION OF THE MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK shows all the new style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. SEND FOR IT TODAY. PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

* Look on the bright side; a shadow never cheers anyone.

DIES AT 102

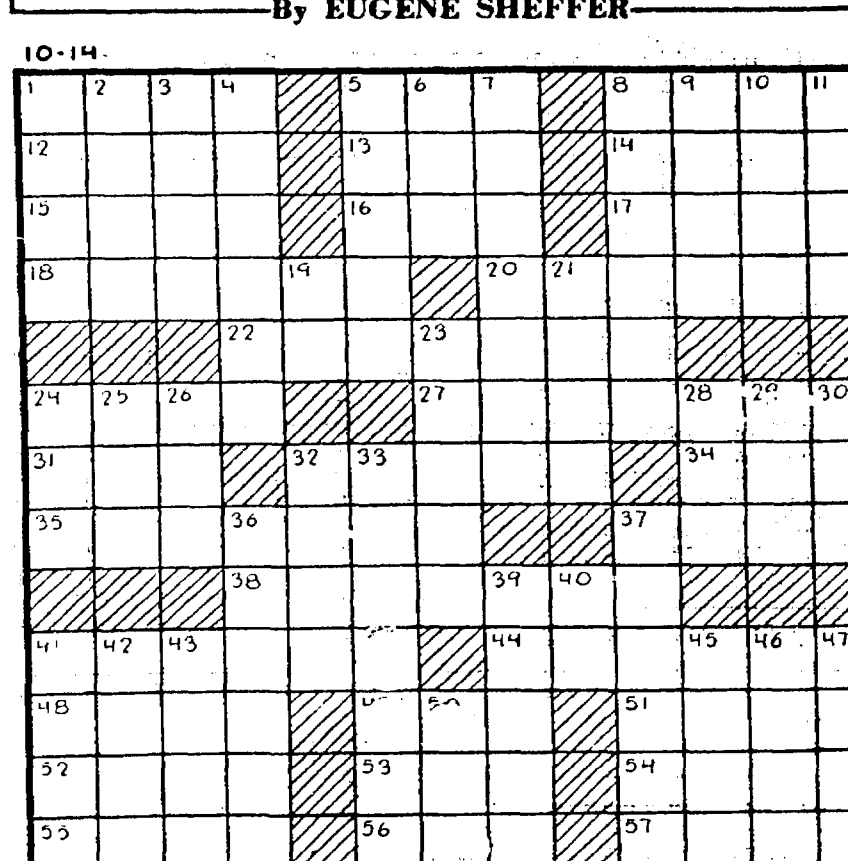
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An adventurous career that extended over more than a century recently came to a close with the death here of Charles H. McCullough, who would have been 102 years old in December. McCullough served through the Civil War and later as a Scout under the late Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody in the Indian wars. His body was taken to Belfast, Ohio, for burial.

Variety of Equipment

Automobiles are taking the place of horses to a great extent for use by the Canadian mounted police. This force, composed of 2,600 officers and men, is equipped with 350 automobiles, 27 motorcycles, 18 trucks, 101 boats, both seagoing and for use in inland waters; 445 sled dogs and 256 horses.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

- 1—urges im-
- 4—female of the sheep
- 5—voluntary twitching
- 8—one of two equal parts
- 12—winged parts
- 13—fish eggs
- 14—aroma
- 15—least whole number
- 16—feminine name
- 17—main part of a cruciform church
- 18—of Germany
- 20—appeared
- 22—liquid preparations for the skin
- 24—fail to keep
- 27—jogged quarters
- 31—Anglo-Saxon money of account
- 32—consecrate
- 34—exist
- 35—sleeping quarters
- 37—again
- 38—shelter
- 41—short period
- 44—cooks for

VERTICAL

- 3—pointed piece of metal
- 4—colonize
- 6—region not definitely bounded
- 6—electrified particle
- 7—expurgate
- 8—trustworthy
- 9—the first man
- 10—have affection for
- 11—masculine name
- 19—maiden
- 21—city on the Aegean Sea
- 23—newspaper paragraphs
- 24—return a ball in a high curve
- 25—native compounds
- 26—downhearted
- 28—convert into leaflets
- 29—sooner than
- 30—moisture appearing on plants
- 32—thing granted as a favor
- 33—least subdued
- 36—Island in the Med. terranean
- 37—child's marbles
- 39—goddess of peace
- 40—negative
- 41—biblical name
- 42—always
- 43—quote
- 45—to season
- 46—composition for three voices
- 47—cleanser
- 50—sorrow

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

- Please write plainly.
- Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers receive the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the rate of the regular classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. Publishers receive the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion. All three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads ordered up to \$10.00 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing cards of thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

One time 10¢ per line.
Three times 25¢ per line.
Seven times 40¢ per line.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publisher will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

OST—Black and white spotted sow, Thursday night, Roy Wallis, E. Ohio-st. Phone 498. —10

Automotive

FOR SALE—1930 Ford town sedan. Like new. Call 478 E. Main-st. —11

Business Service

RADIO SERVICE—All work guaranteed. Miller's Radio Shop, 166 W. Main-st. Phone 1257. —13

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.—Local, long distance hauling. Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Merchandise

47—Dogs, Cats and Other Pets

LEWELLIN and Irish setters for sale at reduced prices. Trained or untrained. Bedford Miller, 3 mi. W. So. Bloomfield. Phone Ashville 6022. —47

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Used lumber, kindling and wood. Ralston-Purine Co., 901 S. Court-st. —51

FOR SALE—All kinds of stoves in good condition, cheap. Inq. 125 E. Main-st. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

KEIFER PEARS for sale, 50¢ bu. up 3 mi. N. of Stoutsville. E. R. Fausnaugh. —55

Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartment and Flats

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, down town residence, one or two young ladies, reference. Phone 1264. —65

FOR RENT—2 apts. in Schumm's Flats, 5 rooms with bath. E. Main-st. Inq. Mrs. A. D. Schumm, 448 E. Main-st. —74

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements, consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn, on Pickaway-st. \$2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st. \$1,100.00. A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22. A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234, Rooms 3 and 4. Masonic Temple. —83

USE THE ADS As Your BUYING GUIDE

BUS SCHEDULE VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18
8:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37
3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m., through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:57, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery 128 N. Court St.

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FARM 400 acres in Pickaway County. Rent \$750. John Harbaine Allen Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. —76

FOR SALE—A 20 and 5 acre poultry farms, good improvements and location, also a 60 acre tract. Price \$1600.00, a dandy six room frame dwelling on Union St. Price \$1850.00. Circle Realty Co. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

Classified Display

Automotive

LATE MODELS

1929 Ford Tudor, \$175.00.
1930 Chev. Coach, \$245.00.
1931 Chev. Coach, \$225.00.
1929 Whippet Sedan, \$145.00.
1931 Essex Sedan, \$205.00.
1928 Essex Sedan, \$115.00.

The Harden-Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

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Classified Display Merchandise

PAINT

Elastic Black roof paint, 5 gal. pails, 50¢ per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 50¢ per gal.
Black Asbestos roof paint, makes leaky roofs good as new, 5 gal. pails, 50¢ per gal.; 40 gal. drums, 44¢ per gal.
Red Barn and roof paint, 81¢ per gal. and up.
Smooth or slate roll roofing, \$1.85 and \$2 per roll.
Miami house paint, none better, \$2.60 per gal.
Jumbo house paint, \$1.45 per gal.
Major Spar varnish, good for every and any use. Now \$2.25 per gal.
Pure white lead, \$10.40 per 100 lbs.
Any and everything in paint list.

C. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

McCormick-Deering Grain Drills. For All Growers' Needs.

HARRY HILL

E. Franklin St. Phone 24

MILLER'S CREEK KY. BLOCK COAL

Best Coal Mined

S. C. GRANT

Phone 461.

Coal Prices Advancing

We have Pocahontas, West Va. and Ky Block and Egg Coal. Buy Now.

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG.

Draught Beer On Tap

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 228 W. Main St.

RYE

HOME GROWN, FINE QUALITY

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phones 91 and 40.

JUST KIDS

PATRON! WON THE THOUSAND DOLLAR GOLD PRIZE AND GAVE MUSH FIFTY DOLLARS TO BUY HIS MOTHER A BIRTHDAY PRESENT

I WONDER WHAT I'LL BUY MOM FOR HER BIRTHDAY. ON ACCOUNT I'VE NEVER USED FIFTY DOLLARS BEFORE!

I COULD BUY MOM A STRING OF GENUINE PEARLS BUT SHE ALLUS TELLS POP THAT SHE DON'T LIKE JEWELRY!

AN' I COULD BUY MOM A ELECTRIC WASHIN' MACHINE BUT THAT AIN'T VERY BIRTHDAY-ISH!

AN' I COULD BUY HER A SOLID RED DRESS. BUT SHE HAD A RED DRESS ONCE!

GOSH! I KNOW JES' THE THING!

WHAT IS MUSH GOING TO BUY FOR HIS MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT?

BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME MANAGER THIS MORNIN'? HE LOOKS AS IF HE JUST FINISHED MAKIN' OUT HIS INCOME TAX—

DID YOUR WIFE LEAVE YOU?

DO I LOOK AS IF I WAS LAUGHING?

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG?

OH! MY WIFE HASN'T SPOKEN TO ME FOR SIX WEEKS—

WELL, DON'T LOSE HER. YOU'LL NEVER GET ANOTHER ONE LIKE THAT—

DOROTHY DARNIT—

MISS EDNA—YOU ARE A VERY PRETTY GIRL AND ALWAYS DRESS IN THE LATEST STYLE

YOU HAVE A SWEET VOICE AND ITS LIKE A RAY OF SUN SHINE TO HAVE YOU AROUND

BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU—A MAN OF FAMILY—PAY ME SO MANY PERSONAL COMPLIMENTS

I WANT TO PUT YOU IN A CHEERFUL FRAME OF MIND BEFORE CALLING YOUR ATTENTION TO YOUR SPELLING AND PUNCTUATION ON THE TYPEWRITER

Wounded Chancellor

grade Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Irwin won second place for first grade writing at the Pumpkin Show. She also won third place for second grade writing.

OBITUARY

Frank Elsworth Hussey, oldest son of Washington Hussey and Lois Snyder Hussey was born in this city Feb. 13, 1875.

When a boy the family moved to the country and his early boyhood was spent on the farm in Washington-twp. The choice of his life's profession was that of engineering from which he became an expert Stationary Engineer. He spent thirty three years, or more of his life as an engineer, being employed the last twenty years at the Circleville Ice Plant. His was a work of trust and responsibility—of helpfulness to all he came in contact with and his place will be hard to fill.

On the evening of Oct. 5, while entering his machine with Mrs. Hussey he had a heart attack and just as he had lived quietly passed away. Frank as he was known to all who were proud to call him friend was quiet and unassuming in manner, living the Golden Rule, always ready by word or deed to lend his aid to anyone who might call upon him.

He was a faithful church member, filling many responsible positions, and at the time of his death, being a trustee. Fraternally he was affiliated with the Modern Woodman of America.

On Oct. 9, 1901, he was united in marriage to Ida B. Frazier by Rev. A. E. Wright. One sad coincidence of his death was that he was buried on the thirty-second anniversary of his wedding.

To this union one son, Lloyd of Lancaster was born; who with two children, Glorice Louise, and Ronald Lloyd are left to mourn, with the wife, a kind and loving husband and father.

Aged father, two brothers and a sister are also left to mourn, beside a host of relatives and friends.

There is no magic by which to get golden conduct in society out of leaden motives in the individual.

Classified Display Merchandise

COAL

For every use and at lowest possible price. Honest weight and best of service. N. H. A. member.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

Just Received! New Line of COAL AND GAS RANGES

To sell at the old low prices. Also good used stoves for sale. Order your stove repairs now.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley—Phone 70

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverses Charges

Circleville, Ohio

2. G. Buchele, Inc.

Wounded Chancellor

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WILLIAMSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz spent the week-end with Columbus relatives.

Mrs. Ida Ware and brother-in-law J. Ray Cutright of Columbus spent Sunday in Williamsport.

Mrs. Glen Baker was a visitor in Washington C. H. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker will leave Oct. 12 for Missouri, for a several days visit with relatives.

Miss Madonna Tootle returned to Williamsport Tuesday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tootle.

The M. E. Ladies Aid had a lunch booth at the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Fred Corcoran Jr., and John Corcoran of O. S. U. Columbus, spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nugent of Medina were visitors here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee have returned after a visit the Fair in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Luelien of O. S. U. spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home here.

Miss Mary Kathryn Baker of Miami University, Oxford, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker, over the week-end.

The Sorosis Club will sponsor a Benefit Bridge Party next Friday evening at the Sulphur Spring Pa.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The month of September proved the best month we have ever had for attendance as our grade average was 98 per cent and the H. S. 96 per cent.

The second grade took the elementary honors with 96 per cent and the Sophomores the H. S. record with 100 per cent.

In punctuality the first grade led the list although grades 7 and 8 were close contestants for the honor.

Co. Supt. D. L. Buchanan and Dr. Beale visited school Tuesday of last week.

The sixth grade History Club held their third meeting of the school year in their room Wednesday morning. Among the different topics discussed were: The trouble in Cuba today, Pres. Roosevelt's New York Address, the NRA and Lindbergh's flight in Russia.

The fourth grade students made maps of the world showing the continents and oceans in connection with "geography" unit "This World of Ours." They also made zone maps of the world.

The eighth grade has added the following books to its library this year: "Round the Horn in a Square Sagger," "Builders of Empire," "Soyersaft," "Redskin and Pioneer," "The Mule of the Parthenon," and "The Story of Earth and Sky."

Twenty of the eighth grade pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first school month.

Mrs. William Cloud and Mrs. George Messick visited the first

Wounded Chancellor

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